

Carnation
"From Contented Cows"
THERE'S CREAM IN EVERY DROP
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CONNELL BROS. CO., LTD.
HONG KONG & S. CHINA

The dollar, on demand, closed to-day, at 1/8 1-4.

The China Mail

Est. 1845. THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST. Est. 1845.

No. 28,954 HONG KONG, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1935. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month

BEAUTIFUL
JOSEPHINE C GOWNS
For The Early Spring
PAUL RENNET et CIE
190, Nathan Rd. Kowloon.

PARENTS OF DIONNE QUINTUPLETS SUED FOR \$1,000 000 IN U.S.



One of the latest photographs of M. Edouard Herriot, leader of the faction which broke a nine months' French political truce and forced M. Gaston Doumergue's resignation from the Premiership.

BANK POLICY CAUSES CABINET CRISIS IN FRANCE

Crucial Test Expires Next Thursday
FIERCE ATTACK ON RENTES

Paris, To-day.
The opening of the lists of the French treasury bonds issue was heralded by a fierce attack on rentes, which fell sharply on the Bourse.
The market opinion that was between the Government and the big banks has now begun, and is anticipating that the Cabinet will fall unless Premier Plandin drastically curbs the banks. The crucial test for the Government is between now and next Thursday.
Some quarters are of the opinion that the large banks are trying to force the currency issue and hope that by opposing the cheap money policy they may compel the Government to devalue the franc. Some opine that the Bank of France will be coerced into lowering the discount rate to 2 per cent on February 14.—Reuter.

LOCAL BANK NOTE CIRCULATION \$158,601,900 In Use During January

The returns for the average amount of Bank notes in circulation during the month ending on January 31, and as certified by the managers of the Chartered Bank, the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank and the Mercantile Bank, give the amount as \$158,601,900, which is made up of \$20,839,881 from the Chartered Bank, \$135,760,176 from the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, and \$2,011,840 from the Mercantile Bank.
The amount of Specie in Reserve totals \$142,400,000 which is made up of \$8,800,000 from the Chartered Bank, \$132,760,000 from the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, and \$1,850,000 from the Mercantile Bank.

LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY Silver Prices Improve

The local dollar remains steady, opening on demand this morning at 1/9 1/4.
Spot and forward silver prices however, advanced 1/16, being quoted at 24-7/16 and 24-9/16 respectively.
The London on New York cross-rate was quoted at \$—U.S.44 3/4, as compared with \$—U.S.44 1/2.
The New York on London rate was quoted at \$—U.S.44 3/4, as compared with \$—U.S.44 1/2.

JAPANESE VESSEL SAID TO BE PIRATED

BRITISH WARSHIPS ALLEGED TO HAVE GONE TO RESCUE
LOCAL NAVAL AUTHORITIES DENY REPORTS

Shanghai, To-day.

The Japanese vessel Kamurui Maru, 2175 tons, was pirated off Bias Bay on Thursday while bound for Japan from Hong Kong, according to a semi-official Japanese report.

It adds that British warships had gone to the rescue while the Navy Office in Tokyo has instructed the Commander-in-Chief in Chinese waters to take appropriate action.

A later message from Shanghai states that British warships are rushing to the rescue of the Kamurui Maru, which was en route from Hong Kong to Japan when seized by pirates off Bias Bay.—Reuter.

The Naval authorities in Hong Kong this morning denied the statement that British men-of-war had gone to the rescue of the Kamurui Maru, while the local office of the O.S.K., owners of the vessel, told a representative of the China Mail this morning that there was no truth in the report, and that the vessel had not been pirated and that she arrived at Swatow at 6 p.m. yesterday.

SIR JOHN SIMON SPEAKS OF WORK IN AID OF PEACE

SATISFACTION OVER FRENCH VISIT

BRIGHT HOPES ENTERTAINED

London, To-day.
The Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, flew yesterday afternoon from Croydon to Paris to attend the banquet of the British Chamber of Commerce in the fulfilment of the engagement made many weeks ago.

In the course of his speech he said that he was glad to follow the condition whereunder a member of the British Government endeavoured to attend this annual function.

It was with the subject of Anglo-French commercial relations that the Chamber was concerned, but it was always well to bear in mind the connection between political conditions and commercial relations. Europe was suffering from an economic paralysis largely due to political uncertainties and to political fears. Business depended upon confidence, and nothing would do so much to restore commercial confidence in Europe as the bringing about of political appeasement and good understanding between nations, and the removal of those suspicions and uncertainties which make businessmen hesitate when they would like to be bold, and which hamper international trade.
(Continued on Page 15.)

TREASURY BILLS ISSUE

London, to-day.—The total amount applied for in tenders for £25,000,000 Treasury bills was £38,555,000. The amount allotted in bills at three months was £24,000,000. The average rate per cent was 4/8 1/2, as against 4/2 1/2 a week ago.—British Wireless Service.



President Roosevelt, as he appeared delivering his message to Congress in the House of Representatives. This photograph was taken at the last session.

DELAWARE RIVER COLLISION

9 Ferryboat Passengers Reported Injured

BRITISH STEAMER INVOLVED

Philadelphia, To-day.
One hundred passengers from the ferryboat Cape May, which collided with the British steamer London Corporation in the Delaware River to-day, were hurriedly rescued by tugboats while the ferryboat was being beached.

Nine of the passengers are reported to be injured. The London Corporation, which buried her bows six feet deep amidships of the ferryboat docked under her own power.—Reuter.

SEAMAN WITNESSES LEAVING COLONY

Sauvie, Mahoney, Drolet And Miles

David Edgar Sauvie, who together with three other members of the crew of the s.s. President Grant, John Mahoney, Leigh Drolet and Russell Floyd Miles, was a witness in the manslaughter charge against Alva C. Chown at the Kowloon Magistrate's yesterday, told the China Mail this morning that he and the other three witnesses were leaving the Colony by the s.s. President Jefferson at six o'clock this afternoon.

PROSTITUTION TO BE STOPPED IN CANTON DURING YEAR

Canton, to-day.—The Municipal Government recently passed a resolution that prostitution in the city be suppressed within this year. Regulations for the suppression are being formulated, it is learned.—Central Press.

Bandit Den Successfully Raided By First Army Corps

Canton, to-day.—The Kwangtung communication bureau were killed, more than 10 were captured, and 19 rifles and pistols taken.
Another report from Lieut. Gen. Pang Lin-shang, vice-Commander of the First Division, states that a portion of the remnant bandits who were scattered by his troops recently was rounded up in Kowhung on February 2, together with the capture of the whole body of the bandits of the board Kanchow county government. Eleven rifles were taken.—Central Press.

SYNTHETIC DIAMONDS

TRADE ALARM EXPLODED BY GEM EXPERTS

"DIAMONDS" MERELY WHITE SPINELS

MADE STONES HAVE LITTLE COMMERCIAL VALUE

London, To-day.

The alarm over the discovery of so-called synthetic diamonds has been dissipated by the report of the laboratory experts of the diamond, pearl and precious stones trade section of the London Chamber of Commerce issued last night.

The Chamber in a formal statement says that tests show that the so-called synthetic diamonds are not composed of diamond material as they have a refractive index of 1.725 and a specific gravity of 3.61, whereas those of the diamond are, respectively, 2.4175 and 3.52.

Further, under the microscope, an included gas bubble was observed. The report asserts that these data prove that the so-called synthetic diamonds are undoubtedly white synthetic spinels. Some of the experts unhesitatingly state that the imitation stones have little commercial value and cannot even be used for industrial purposes. No dealer or expert could possibly be deceived by them.—Reuter.

According to a Reuter's message of February 6, a West End antique dealer, Victor Jourard, stated: "A man brought me a diamond which I valued at £4,000. I was astonished when he told me it was synthetic. I have now bought the sole rights to sell them. Experts can hardly tell them from natural diamonds. There are several ingredients, but the process is not costly. A natural diamond worth £100 can be copied exactly for £16 and a £5,000 diamond for £70."—Reuter.

ANGLO-IRISH TALKS

Lord Granard Speaks With De Valera

Dublin, To-day.

Further Anglo-Irish inter-governmental discussions have been held since the signing of the January pact, according to political circles, though there is no official confirmation.

Lord Granard, of the Irish Senate, who is reported to be prominently concerned therein, recently had a long conversation with President De Valera, after which he immediately left for London.—Reuter.



District Attorney Sylvester Osentino questions Capt. William Pendleton, of the U.S. Lexington, in the investigation of the crash in East River, New York, in which the Providence-bound ship, with more than 200 passengers aboard, was rammed and sunk by a freighter.

REPUBLICAN IMPRISONED

HAUPTMANN ALIBIS IMPUGNED

22 Rebuttal Witnesses Are Produced By Prosecution

Flemington, to-day.
After the closing of the defence in the Hauptmann trial yesterday, the prosecution called witnesses in rebuttal of the case for the defence. These witnesses impugned Hauptmann's alibi on the night of the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby, and the suggestion that the crime was committed by Isidore Fisch.
The court adjourned till to-day, when the remainder of the 22 rebuttal witnesses are expected to be heard.—Reuter.

MARKETING OF BRITISH EGGS AND POULTRY

Modern Methods To Be Adopted

200 PACKING STATIONS FOR ENGLAND AND WALES

London, To-day.

In the report of the Reorganisation Commission for eggs and poultry issued yesterday by the Ministry of Agriculture it is proposed that England and Wales should be divided into some 200 areas, each with a packing station, and that an Egg and Poultry Board should be set up to fix prices from time to time.

The Commission points out that egg production has nearly doubled in the last 10 years, but little attempt has been made to modernise marketing methods, in order to dispose satisfactorily of the increased output.
(Continued on Page 12)

MAXLIE BERMANN PASSES

Germany's Famous Painter

Berlin, to-day.

The famous painter, Professor Maxlie Bermann, died in his studio yesterday aged 97.
He received the Eagle Plaque, Germany's highest civil decoration, from the late President, Paul von Hindenburg, but was deprived of his professorship at the Prussian Academy of Art upon the advent of the Nazis.—Reuter.

BREACH OF CONTRACT

FAMOUS BABIES NOT TO BE ON VIEW AT CHICAGO FAIR

RISK OF "CERTAIN DEATH"

SENSATIONAL ACTION BY IVAN SPEAR

CHICAGO JOURNALS SUPPORT THE DEFENDANTS

Chicago, To-day.

As a sequel to the refusal of the Canadian Government to allow the famous "Dionne quintuplets" to appear at the World's Fair, Chicago, owing to the risk of "certain death," a U.S.\$1,000,000 suit for breach of contract was filed to-day by Ivan Spear, head of the "Century of Progress" section of the Exhibition.

The defendants in the action, which will be heard in the United States District Court, are Mr. and Mrs. Dionne, the parents of the quintuplets, and Dr. Dafee, who has treated them throughout, has been appointed their guardian by Canadian Government officials.

Several Chicago newspapers have objected to the proposal to exhibit the infants.—Reuter.

Nine months after their birth had aroused world interest, the Dionne quintuplets—the five baby girls of Mrs. Dionne, a farmer's wife—are now 61lb. of normal, smiling babyhood.

Each lies in her own little cot, in the private hospital pavilion, specially built for them by the Canadian Government. Each has her own hot-water bottle, and rattle, with the name printed on it.
(Continued on Page 12)

KWANGTUNG SALT

New Market Exploited In Kweichow

Canton, To-day.

As a result of the conference between the Kwangtung and Kwangsi authorities concerning co-operation in pushing Kwangtung salt in the southwest provinces, 1,000 bales have been transported to Kweichow for sale through the Kwangsi Sales and Transportation Bureau. They were conveyed by junk to that province, via Wuchow and Louchow.

It is believed that if a market for Kwangtung salt is established in Kweichow, it will be not only of great benefit to Kwangtung but Kwangsi also, because the revenue of the latter, from transit dues will be increased.—Central Press.

WEATHER FORECAST

The anti-cyclone continues to move eastward and is now centered over Japan. A ridge of moderately high pressure is extended across North China. A shallow depression is moving eastward south of Shanghai. The local forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory, this morning, was, cloudy, occasional rain; moderate easterly winds.

MAIL SCHEDULES

Imperial Airways via Singapore
Bandong-Amsterdam via Singapore
Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

INWARD MAILS.

FROM EUROPE		Feb.
Agamemnon		15
FROM JAPAN		Feb.
Ginyo Maru		10
Rakuyo Maru		11
Pres. Coolidge		14
Glasgow Maru		14
Pennang Maru		14
FROM SHANGHAI		Feb.
Chenonceaux		12
Hector		12
Pres. Coolidge		14
Conte Verde		15
FROM MANILA		Feb.
Pres. Pierce		11
Atsuta Maru		14
FROM U.S.A.		Feb.
Pres. Coolidge		14
FROM AUSTRALIA		Feb.
Chungling		8
Atsuta Maru		14
FROM STRAITS & INDIA		Feb.
Lycoson		12

OUTWARD MAILS.

FOR EUROPE		Feb.
D'Artagnan (via Siberia)		9
Emp. of Asia		12
Pres. Pierce (via San Francisco)		12
Closes: Reg. 4.15 p.m. Ord. 6 p.m.		
Chenonceaux (Marseilles Air Mail Service)		12
Hakozaki Maru (via Marseilles)		15
FOR SHANGHAI		Feb.
D'Artagnan		9
Glinoffe		9
Emp. of Asia		12
Pres. Pierce		12
FOR JAPAN		Feb.
Emp. of Asia		12
Takihyus		14
FOR MANILA		Feb.
Pres. Jefferson		9
Pres. Coolidge		14
Pres. Monroe		15
FOR U.S.A.		Feb.
Emp. of Asia		12
Pres. Pierce		12
Rakuyo Maru		13
FOR STRAITS		Feb.
Rawalpindi		9
Hector		11
Conte Verde		15
Hakozaki Maru		15

VIA SIBERIA—Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so super-scribed. PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via Singapore, Bandong-Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at the General Post Office. Unless super-scribed for despatch by a special air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

The Woman's Page



Monograms Put Personal Note Into Gifts

Smart-Looking Modernist Designs That Are Quickly Made

(By Primrose Wickham)

Monograms are fashionable. They give a smart finish to dress and individuality to gifts. Even busy women with little or no time to spare can add the personal touch to their ready-made gift of handbag, jumper, cardigan, scarf, or other dress accessory.

Here are some attractive ideas easily carried out by home workers of ordinary skill.

Plaited Wool Initials. "A.D."
Take 45 strands of wool, the required length (i.e., according to the size and type of initial or initials required) and plait these 3 by 15 strands very evenly. Pin the plait into position to form the desired monogram, and on the wrong side lightly darn backwards and forwards where the pins are, to keep the plait in position. Any ends should be finished off by binding the plait very firmly about one inch from the end. Fringe this one inch end out to form a little flat tassel.

Crocheted Monogram. "M.K."
Using a fine crochet hook and 2 or 3 ply wool, make 4 chain, turn and into the second chain from the hook work 1 double crochet, and then work 1 d.c. into each of the remaining 2 chain. Make 1 chain to turn, and then work 1 d.c. into each of the 3 spaces in between the sts. of the previous row (do not take up the top of the previous row etc., but put the hook in between them).

Continue in this way, i.e., 1 chain to turn and 1 d.c. into each of the 3 spaces between the previous row etc., until the work is the length required to make any particular initial or monogram.

Before breaking off the wool work 1 row d.c. down each long side of the crocheted strip working 1 d.c. into every 2 row of crochet to get a good firm and neat edge.

Press the work when quite ready, then fold to form the initials required and pin into position. On the wrong side of the work lightly sew the folds into position and give the monogram a final pressing.

In Kemp Wool, Crocheted Over Wire. "P.W."
Take twice the length of milliner's wire to form the initials required, as this wire is used double. When bending this wire into shape do not make the ends of the wire come at the beginning or end of any initial, but in the middle of a straight part. This is to give rounded ends which can first be bound with wool whilst the wire is single, so that when the wire is doubled at the ends they are already covered with wool and it will not be necessary to cover the first eighth of an inch of each end so bound.

Beginning an eighth of an inch from one end of the initial, work 1 row d.c. over the double wire, mak-

SPRING HATS

For very early spring, when you are tired of velvets and felts and fur, look out for the new stitched taffetas which are treated like felt sports hats. As in most of the hats for this year which have been on view lately, the crowns are rather low and often slightly square.

A NOTE ON SLEEVES

Modern fashion has always several tricks up its sleeves, so to speak. Capes become trains and sashes turn into coats in the twinkling of a press stud. The sleeves are the subject for sleight-of-hand, for, by the simple addition of wooden clips they can be changed from a long flowing bell shape to a gathered grace ending just below the elbows.

ing the crochet as tightly packed as possible so that the wire does not show through. Work in this way until one eighth of an inch from the other end of the initial; draw wool through the last d.c. and neatens off. Initials in Angora. "E.N."

Form double wire initials in the same manner as for No. 3 initials, binding where the rounded ends will come whilst the wire is still single. This time, instead of working d.c. over the double wire, merely bind the angora wool over and over the double wire, working evenly and tightly. When the entire initial has been covered return once again backwards over the whole of the work to get a double binding of wool; neatens off the end of wool carefully on the wrong side.

In the case of monograms made over wire it is necessary to make the individual initials first and lightly tack them together afterwards.

PRACTICAL SPORTS WARDROBE

Wash-Leather Scarf Made At Home

The sports wardrobe is as practical as ever with black, dark greens and browns forming a colour background for cardigans, waisted jackets waist-coats and divided skirts. To these sensible, dark shades are allied soft pastel colours—Marina greens and pastel blues and pinks—which look lovely in Angora and Shetland wool. A wind-proofed zip-fastened waisted jacket of pastel-green suede with touches of black, and lined wool, is effective with plus-fours, or a divided skirt of checked green and black.

Suede buttons have metal rims and heavy leathers are cut out and treated in a decorative way for belts and collars. The fashionable wash-leather scarf is very easily made at home. Having cut two strips the desired width and about twenty-five inches in length, one end is now cut to a point and laid over a straight end. Stitch closely round the edge of the point, either by hand or machine, very firmly as this is to be the centre of the scarf.

The remaining two ends must also be shaped in points and this is all the shaping the scarf requires. Its edges have now to be blanket-stitched all round with heavy dark brown embroidery silk. If the leather is soft and pliable, it is as well to machine all round the scarf edge before doing the hand stitching. The mellow creamy wash-leather is very becoming, and with gloves to match, extremely smart.

TROUSSEAU EVENING GOWNS

An evening gown of mat white treebark crepe, touching the ground, has a moderate skirt width and square-cut décolleté. It will be simply enhanced by a golden kid belt fashioned from diamond-shaped sections. Another ground-length gown is in vivid pink taffetas shot with blue. This gown is unbelted and has a high front and low back décolleté. A long ground-length fitted evening cloak is included and made from mole-black velvet with a cowl drop at the back extending from a high front neckline.

FOR THE NOT SO YOUNG

The woman who is not so young should choose a suitable and becoming style of hairdressing. The hair may be brushed back from the brow with a few strands of fringe over the forehead.

Try this treatment of your hair. It will make you look very different, it is true, but it will not make you look older.

SKIRT LENGTHS ARE VARIED

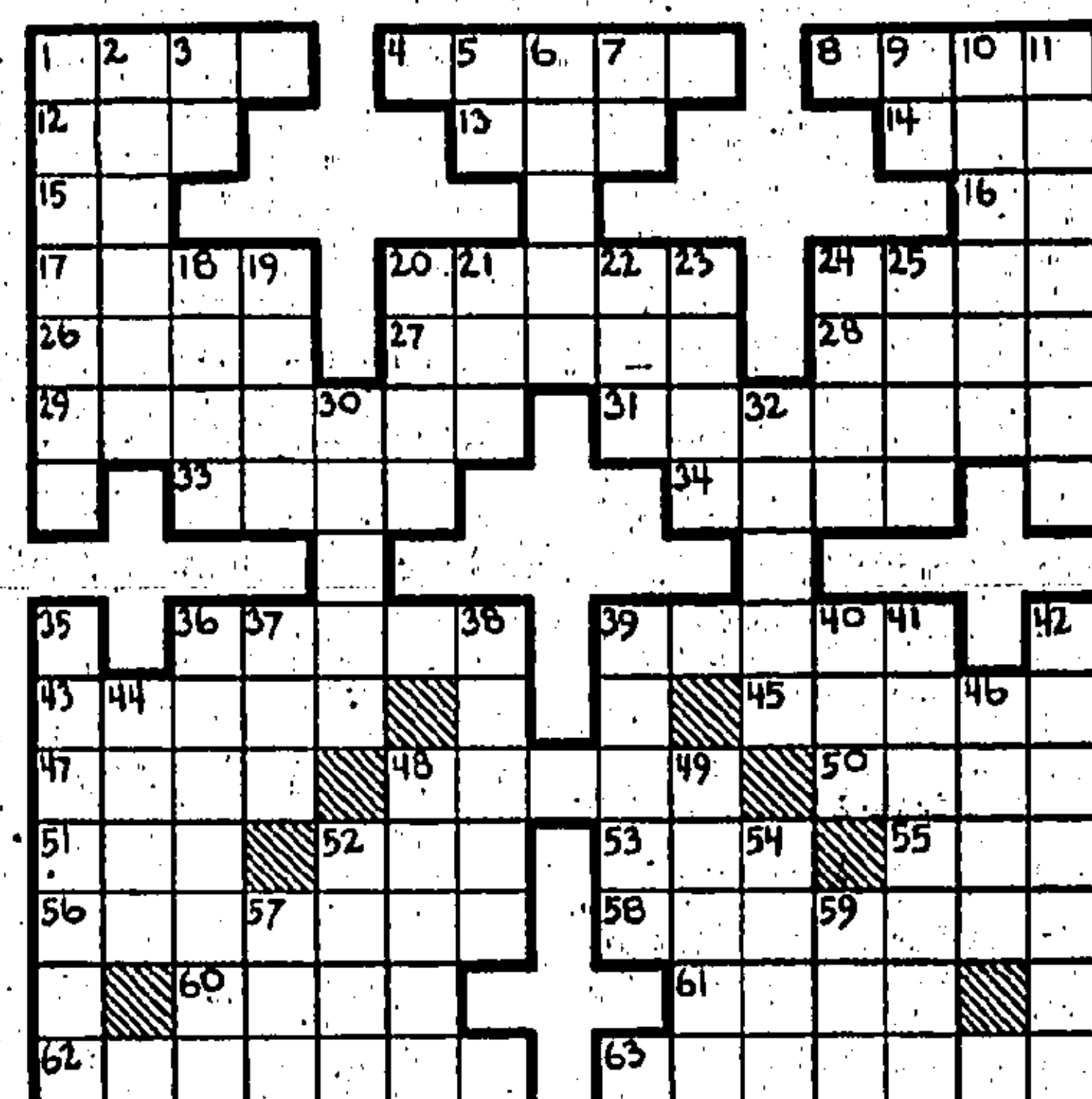
Skirt lengths, at the moment, are sufficiently varied to suit no hard and fast rule with regard to length. Every woman may please herself according to the length that suits her. Slim in line, daytime skirts give freedom of movement with an inconspicuous slit or wrap-over or fullness concealed in pleats that are cleverly arranged.

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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



- | | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1-Meat of young calf | 48-Clips | 21-Medical (abbr.) |
| 4-Father (Lat.) | 50-Angers | 22-A letter |
| 8-Moved rapidly | 51-Portuguese coin | 23-Stokey part of a plant |
| 12-Part of the body | 52-Skiff | 24-Islands off the coast of Ireland |
| 13-Perched | 53-Man's name | 25-Portures |
| 14-A beverage | 54-Hawailan food | 26-Endures |
| 15-Royal Navy (abbr.) | 55-Inward parts | 27-Native of Africa |
| 16-Indefinite article | 56-Makes and | 28-Lingered |
| 17-Bird home | 57-Profess. Across | 29-Repels |
| 20-Turkish ruler | 58-Blood-vessel | 30-Attorney (abbr.) |
| 24-Range of mountains in Europe | 59-Reduces in rank | 31-Scars |
| 25-River flowing in Bohemia | 60-Reduces in rank | 32-Wraps |
| 27-Poetry | 61-Protective finish | 33-Prefix. Upon |
| 28-A flower | 62-Masculine name | 34-Snake |
| 29-Nerved | 63-Exist | 35-Helps |
| 31-Council of state (pl.) | 64-Because | 36-Existed |
| 33-A fruit | 65-Small candle | 37-Gaseous element of the air |
| 34-Aire | 66-And (Lat.) | 38-Wasted |
| 35-Graded | 67-Father (short) | 39-Sort |
| 36-Attends | 68-To pass, as, time | 40-Hebrew month |
| 38-Aids | 69-Most compact | 41-The same (Latin) |
| 40-Unfastens | 70-Percolate | 42-Anger |
| 47-Recline | 71-Large plant | 43-Dioecious (abbr.) |
| | 72-At any time | |

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue.

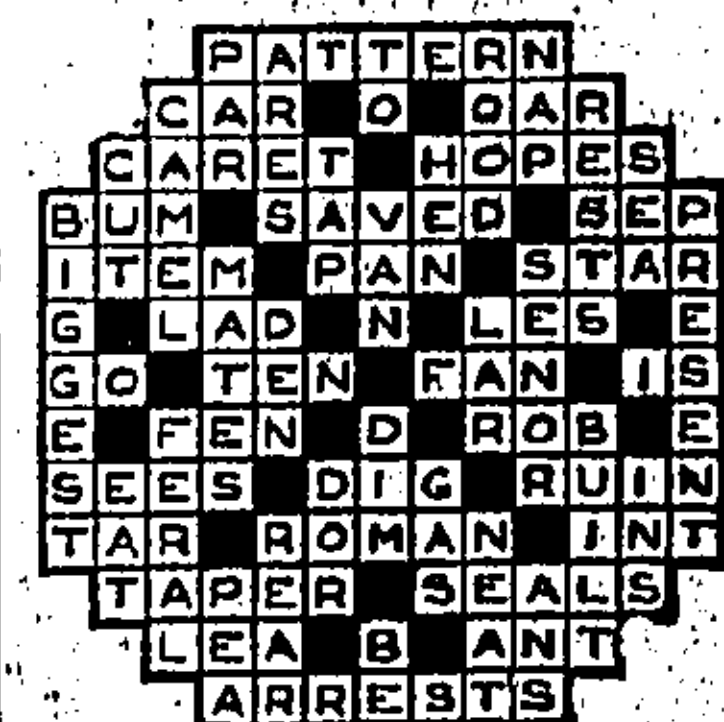
GUARD BABY FROM BURNS

This is the time of year when burns are rife, so a high guard must be fixed round the fire.

Fix it to the sides of the fireplace with hooks that cannot be undone by the children. A small wire net guard should cover the actual fire. Never air clothes on the guard when baby is around. It is so easy for him to throw them into the fire.

Teach baby from the moment he can toddle never to touch the fire, the lamp, the iron, or to put his hand near the steam of a kettle. Always keep tannic acid in the house with which to paint a burn.

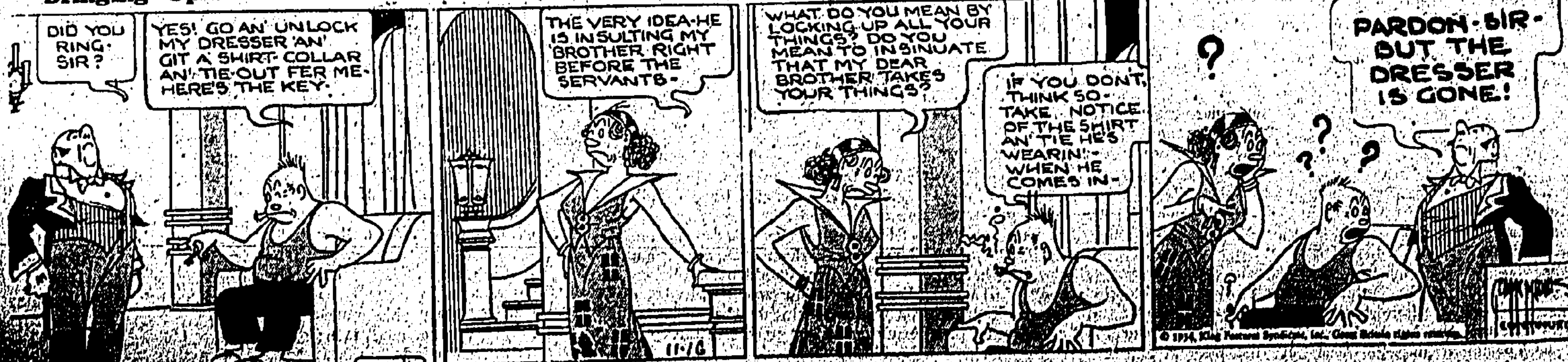
YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



"DRESSY" TREND

Millinery shows signs of developing a more "dressy" trend in contrast to the quiet styles of frocks and two piece ensembles.

Bringing Up Father



REMOVAL NOTICE

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TO LET

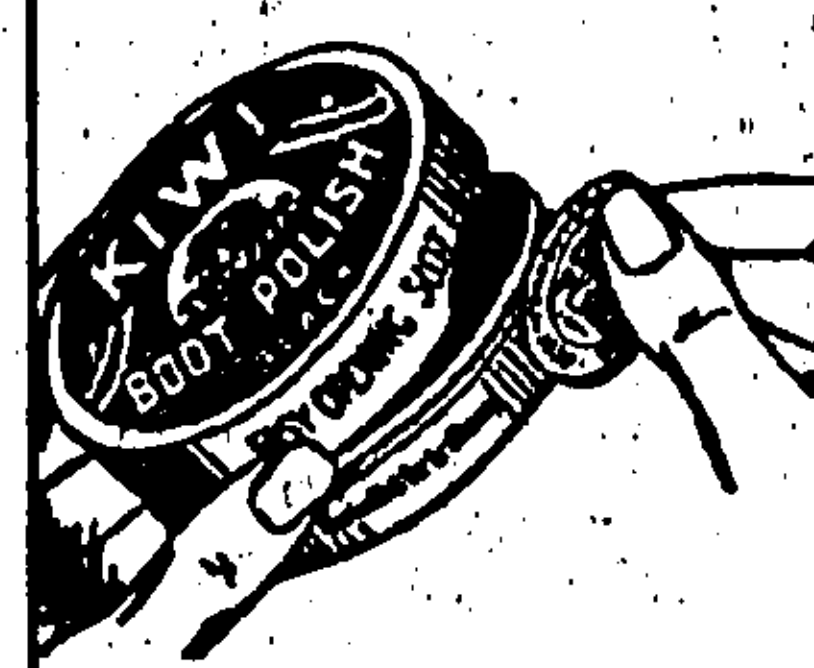
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GENERAL NOTICES

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Headmaster—Rev. C. B. R. Sargent, M.A.

SCHOOL re-opens on MONDAY,
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New boys' tests on Saturday, February 16th, 1935.
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COMPANY MEETINGS

THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE THIRTY-SEVENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on **TUESDAY, the 12th February, 1935, AT NOON**, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1934.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Monday, the 4th February, 1935 to Tuesday, the 12th February, 1935, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,
F. H. CRAPNELL,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 25th January, 1935.

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be held in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., 18, Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on **SATURDAY, the 23rd February, 1935, at 11.30 a.m.** for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December 1934.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 11th February to Saturday the 23rd February 1935 (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hong Kong, 1st February, 1935.

HONG KONG PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

HIAWATHA

CHINA FLEET CLUB THEATRE

THURSDAY, 7th March

SATURDAY, 9th March

At 9.15 p.m.

BOOK THESE DATES

QUALITY PRINTING
Printers & Publishers
10, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong

BRIDGE NOTES
MORE DUPLICATE PLAY

by Ely Culbertson.

In playing the Dummy at duplicate, as I have pointed out before, one must very often risk losing a game in an attempt to squeeze out an extra trick or two. Sometimes the effort to steal an extra trick is just an out and out gamble in which the declarer is playing for a top or a bottom. However, there are many times when the declarer must realize that it is practically compulsory for him to gamble for overtricks because he has infinitely more to gain than to lose.

A situation of this type is seen in the hand below.

South, Dealer
Neither side vulnerable

North:

S—10 5
H—K 4 3 2
D—A Q 10 6
C—K 7 5

West:

S—Q 9 6 4 2
H—10 7
D—K 7
C—J 10 9 5

East:

S—A J 8
H—J 9 6
D—3 4 3 2
C—8 8 2

South:

S—K 7 3
H—A Q 8 5
D—J 9 5
C—A Q 4

The bidding: (Figure after bid refers to numbered explanatory paragraph.)
South West North East
1 H Pass 3 H Pass
3 NT Pass Pass (1) Pass

North has a very close decision to make at this point—either in rubber Bridge or in match-point duplicate. He has no way of telling for an absolute certainty whether four hearts is a safer game declaration than three notrump. Actually, in rubber Bridge, possession of the doubleton spade and four trumps should make the hand play one trick better at hearts. In addition, a four-heart contract, assuming everything goes wrong, cannot be as severely penalized as three notrump. However, in duplicate the decision is closer. North finally decided to pass to his partner's three-notrump bid in the hope that because of his balanced distribution the hand was very likely to produce an equal number of tricks at notrump or hearts and accordingly a better match-point score would be the result.

West opened his fourth-best spade, and South immediately saw that his partner had made a bad decision. After East won the first trick with the Ace of spades, South realized that assuming there was no bad division in trumps, five or six-odd was an absolute laydown at hearts, depending, of course, upon the diamond finesse. South further saw, again assuming the heart suit broke, that nine tricks were absolutely certain at notrump and that twelve could be won if the diamond finesse was right. South's reasoning went a little further. He realized that if he took his nine top tricks and ran, he would lose on the board (whether or not the diamond finesse worked) to every team that played the hand at four hearts and also to every team which played three notrump and did not get a spade opening, for with a club opening, which is quite possible from the West hand, four or five notrump is an absolute laydown. As a result of all these observations, South decided that he must gamble for the maximum number of tricks, even though in so playing he might not fulfil his contract. He knew that three notrump-bid and six made must be at least a tie for top-score on the board, and he further knew that three or even four notrump made, with three bid, could not get him more than a few match-points. Having arrived at a very bad contract, South realized that his side, by playing the hand normally, must get a bad score, and that therefore in gambling for the maximum he had practically nothing to lose (as all had already been lost on the bidding) and a great deal to gain.

South did not even make the customary hold-up on East's spade return as he realized that he might as well play for six rather than adopt some futile compromise play.



On being awarded a gold medal and check for U.S.\$1,000 as "America's outstanding woman of 1934," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown receiving the award from Bernard Gimbel in Philadelphia. She gave instructions that the money should be used to send an infirmity paralysis victim to Warm Springs Foundation. Eight-year-old Walter Fox of Philadelphia, was selected and thanked the First Lady by radio.

Amusements

Cinema Notes

"NOW AND FOREVER"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE

A grand acting combination, a thrilling plot and a human and appealing theme are the elements in which Paramount stars Shirley Temple in her latest triumph, "Now and Forever," at the Alhambra Theatre.

Romantic Gary Cooper, Carole Lombard, and lovable Shirley Temple are the three who play out this tale of a reckless young international crook.

Cooper plays Shirley's father, reunited with her for the first time since her infancy. While the two are houseguests with Carole Lombard at the Paris home of a wealthy English woman (Charlotte Granville) the hostess's jewels are stolen and a police investigation results. Shirley discovers her daddy as the thief and is heart-broken.

Cooper has given the jewels into the keeping of a suave confidence man. Shamed by his daughter's tears, he restores them and wins back the youngster's faith in a stirring climax.

Sir Guy Standing has an important supporting role.

"BABES IN TOYLAND"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

The antics of Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy as well as Victor Herbert's immortal music are seen and heard in "Babes in Toyland," a feature-length production, now at the Queen's Theatre.

Trying to get the best of a villain is always a tough job. Seldom does it bring a laugh. But with Laurel and Hardy on the scene chuckles, gurgles and general mirth are a certainty, no matter how serious the situation.

And "Babes in Toyland" is no exception to the rule set down by these stellar comedians. Their efforts to foil Barnaby, the sinister menace of Victor Herbert's operetta, proves hilarious to an extreme.

Supporting in this delightful fantasy are Charlotte Henry, Henry Kleinbach, Felix Knight, Virginia Karns and Florence Roberts. Gus Meins and Charles Rogers were the co-directors.

"THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"—KING'S THEATRE

In preparation for nearly a year before a single scene was filmed, the \$1,000,000 production of "The Count of Monte Cristo" now at the

Actually, the diamond finesse worked, and South was able to take twelve tricks and tie for top on the board. I do not say that South deserved this top-score, as when a team arrives at a bad contract, it should not get a maximum result. However, the South player does deserve credit for correctly seeing the situation, and taking the necessary gamble.

King's Theatre, is one of the few pictures to come out of Hollywood which answers to the public demand for entertainment of world-wide appeal for all ages and tastes.

This lavish film of Alexander Dumas' immortal classic is the most ambitious of screen achievements to date of Reliance Pictures, Inc.

Robert Donat, handsome young English actor, who was seen as the dashing Thomas Culpeper in "The Private Life of Henry VIII," plays the character of Edmond Dantes, familiar to countless readers of the story in every civilised country.

Elissa Landi is in the role of Mercedes, Dantes' sweetheart; Louis Calhern has the part of de Villefort; Sidney Blackmer is cast as Mondego; O. P. Hoggie takes the part of Abbe Faria; Irene Hervey is in the role of Valentine; William Farnum plays Captain Le Claire, while Raymond Walburn is cast as the villain, Danglars.

"BABY, TAKE A BOW"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

Shirley Temple, the five-year-old star, scores a triumph in Fox's current release, "Baby, Take a Bow," with James Dunn and Claire Trevor.

As the baby daughter of James Dunn and Claire Trevor, she provides sparkling comedy with a thrilling climax.

The story deals with the struggle for happiness and success of a young man just out of prison, a girl who marries him because she believes in him, the result of their union, and an adorable baby girl who is the pride and joy of their heart. Dunn acts with his usual assurance, and is as good in drama as in comedy. Claire Trevor is not over sentimental, and is most convincing in her mother role.

"STAMBOUL QUEST"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

"Stamboul Quest," a tale of international espionage, featuring Myrna Loy and George Brent, is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release at the Oriental Theatre.

As Fraulein Doktor, whose existence is known to only one man, Myrna Loy sets out to trap the Turkish general, Ali Bey, who is suspected of selling military secrets to the enemy. Before she accomplishes her mission in the Dardanelles, however, she is continually hounded by a love for a reckless young American.

"MIDNIGHT DADDIES"—STAR THEATRE

A bevy of beautifully dressed girls, glittering Broadway settings and ultra-clever dialogue combine to make Mack Sennett's first venture into the field of feature length all-around comedy a real success. "Midnight Daddies" presents Harry Gibson and Andy Clyde, comedians who have made such a success in Sennett's shorter pictures, in the featured roles. Gibson is the manager of an exclusive nightclub. He meets Andy Clyde, a business man from a rival

RADIO
TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.R.V. on a wave length of 255 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

DANCE MUSIC FROM HONG KONG HOTEL

Recorded Music
12.30-2.15 p.m.—European Programme.

12.30 p.m.—London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations, Manila Gold Stock Quotations.

12.45 p.m.—Recorded Music.

1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

1.05 p.m.—Recorded Music.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Press News, etc.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

4.7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

7 p.m.—12 midnight—European Programme.

7.32 p.m.—Concert.
'Cello Solo—Monsieur' (Paderewski)
Spanish Dance (Aragones) (Cassado)
Gaspar Cassado.

Songs—
The Doll's Song ("Tales of Hoffmann") (Offenbach)
Wine, Women and Song (Strauss)
Mavis Bennett (Soprano).

Songs—
Glorious Devon (German)
Father O'Flynn (Stanford)
Robert Radford (Bass).

Pianoforte Solos—
Improvisation in A Flat (Chopin)
Flicks in a Chinese Garden (Chasins)
Rush Hour in Hong Kong (Chasins)
Benbo Molschitch.

7.32-8 p.m.—Band Music.
Swan Lake—Ballet (Tchaikovsky)
Old Folks at Home and in Foreign Lands (Roberts)

Marching with Song—
Parade of the Elephants—Characteristics (Chenette)
8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

8.05-8.45 p.m.—Variety.
Vocal Duets—
We Just Couldn't Say Goodbye
Say it isn't so
Layton and Johnstone.

Vocal—Minstrel Show of 1929.
Victor Minstrel.

Orchestra—
She's Everybody's Sweetheart
Whistling under the moon
A Night at the Hungaria (arr. Colombo).

Piano Solos—
Music in the Air—Medley
Rale do Costa.

Orchestra—
Bitter Sweet—Waltz
Sleepy Valley
5.40-6 p.m.—Old and New (A Potpourri of Popular Melodies) (arr. Herman Frank).

5.57-7 p.m.—Vocal Gems.
Miserere ("Il Trovatore") (Verdi)
Mavis Bennett and John Turner.

Il Trovatore (Verdi)
Monsieur Beaucaire (Messager)
9.17-9.30 p.m.—Light Violin Solos.
The Dance of the Goblins (Bazzini)
La Clochette (Paganini)

Alfredo Rode.
I'll go and Enlist for a Sailor (arr. Sharp)
Ladies Pleasure; An Old Women Tossed Up (arr. Sharp)

9.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

9.35 p.m.—12 midnight—A Relay of the Dances. Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room (by courtesy of the Management).

10.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations.

12 midnight.—Close Down.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY BY YOUNGSTER

Boy Who Is Becoming Public Menace

RESULT OF "SLEEPING SICKNESS"

A 15-year-old boy was recently remanded at Reading on a charge of attempted highway robbery.

Miss Phyllis Weatherley, of The Warren, Reading, said she was walking along The Warren when the boy seized her.

She smacked him in the face, but he tugged her handbag and ran off with it.

Superintendent Osborne said that the boy was becoming a public menace.

The boy's parents said he had not been the same since he had sickness, which seems often to develop sleepy criminal tendencies in those who have suffered from it.

He went town, and tries to get him to become a partner in the establishment. Andy, as "Wilbur" the butter-and-egg man from the west, is taken to a night club and is almost ensnared into the scheme when his wife takes a hand in the proceedings and cures him of his folly.

Vernon Dent, Jack Cooper, Irving Bacon, Alma Bennett, Addie McPhail and Natalie Joyce are seen in the supporting cast.

ROTARIANS MEET IN MANILA

To Hold Fifth Pacific Conference

FOUNDER OF ROTARY TO BE PRESENT

Members of Rotary Clubs from the Pacific Coast of North and South America, Honolulu, Japan, China, Hong Kong, Malaya, Burma, India, Australia and New Zealand, will assemble at Manila from February 18 to 20 on the occasion of the Fifth Pacific Rotary Conference. Previous Conferences have been held in Honolulu (twice), Tokyo and Sydney.

The Conference will open on the morning of Monday, February 18, when addresses of welcome will be given by the Governor General of the Philippine Islands, the President of the Philippine Senate, the Mayor of the City of Manila, and the President of the Rotary Club of Manila. Mr. Ernest F. Harris, who is Honorary Commissioner for China, Hong Kong and the Philippine Islands, will reply on behalf of the visitors.

For the three days of the Conference a programme of addresses, discussions and entertainments has been arranged, including addresses by Robert L. Hill, President of the University of Missouri, Columbia, Miss. U. S. A., who is this year President of Rotary International, and Paul P. Harris, President-Emeritus of Rotary International, who will speak on "The Possibilities of Rotary." Four other addresses on Rotary subjects are down for delivery.

Various entertainments have been arranged; also many round-table discussions, breakfasts and luncheons, to enable delegates to become better acquainted with each other and to discuss those questions in which the Rotary movement is particularly interested, especially business and professional ethics, community service, and improvement of international relations.

A large number of the delegates from America, Honolulu, Japan and China will proceed to Manila on board the President Coolidge. Special arrangements are being made by the Shanghai Rotary Club to greet and entertain the delegates on their way through.

The local Rotary Club had arranged a special "Ladies Day" Tiffin for Thursday, February 14, at the Hong Kong Hotel, when it was expected that a party of between 250 and 300, including delegates to the Fifth Pacific Rotary Conference, local Rotarians, and guests, would be entertained. His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel had promised to be present and His Excellency was to welcome the delegates on behalf of the Colony.

Unfortunately, news has been received that the S.S. President Coolidge has been delayed by bad weather in the Pacific. This will interfere with the various entertainments arranged for the delegates by the Shanghai Rotary Club and will cancel the Hong Kong programme altogether, for the ship will not arrive here until late in the evening of Thursday, February 14, and will sail for Manila at 8 a.m. on Friday, February 15. However, contact will be established for a Hong Kong delegation will join the ship and proceed to the Conference. The party will be led by the President of the Rotary Club, Mr. M. K. Lo.

CRAZY WEEK CAR

Comedian's Joke Ends In Police Court

ONE H.P. VEHICLE GETS INTO TROUBLE

When a "Crazy Week" show was being given at a Brighton music-hall in October, Eddie Connel, a variety artist of Brixton Hill, London, drove a "midgit" motor-car about the town.

Its rating was 1 h.p., and its maximum speed 8 m.p.h.

On the front it collided with a stationary motor-car. Last month Connor was fined 10s. for driving a "motor scooter" without a license and for using a motor vehicle without a policy of insurance.



Sporting Page



SOUTH CHINA "A" FOR "HAT TRICK" IN CLASH WITH ROYAL NAVY?

FOURTEEN GOALS SCORED IN HOCKEY MATCH

Fast Drawn Encounter Ends in Penang Record

Penang, Jan. 27. What constitutes a record for Penang hockey was established on the esplanade yesterday, when 14 goals were scored in a match between the Penang Cricket Club and the Taiping Europeans.

The game, which was one of the fastest witnessed this season and in which an excellent standard of play was maintained, resulted in a draw, the goals being equally shared.

CAER CLARK CUP "DERBY" CLASH AT KING'S PARK

SAINTS LADIES' BOLD BID

FIVE INTERPORTERS IN ACTION TO-DAY

A fine Ladies' hockey match is promised on the Central British Association ground at 3 p.m. to-day when the St. Andrew's Ladies, who are making a great bid for the Caer Clark Cup championship, meet their old rivals, the Central British Association Ladies.

In their last encounter, played several weeks ago, the St. Andrew's Ladies were held to a goalless draw by their opponents, but, with their improved form, it is expected that the Saints will record their first victory over their rivals.

The Saints can boast of four lady interporters in Mrs. Rose, their custodian, Miss I. Woolley, their left-back, Miss J. Wong their right-half, and Miss M. Woolley, the Colony centre-forward who gave Hong Kong victory by an only goal.

Miss M. Bryson, the C.B.A. Ladies' left-half, is their only interporter.

The teams are:—
St. Andrew's:—Mrs. Rose; L. George and G. White; I. Woolley, J. Wong and L. Landolt; F. Wong, P. Everest, M. Woolley, P. Gittins and M. Churn.

C.B.A.:—S. Best; P. Woolley and F. K. Walker; R. Blackmore, N. Whitely, E. Woolley, M. Smith and D. Hunt.

"Y" LADIES' MAKE FIVE CHANGES AGAINST SCHOOL

Miss Fowler's Debut At Left-Half

MISS GARDINER NEW FULL-BACK

(By "STICKS")

The "Y" Ladies, who meet the Central British Schoolgirls in the Caer Clark Cup tournament to-day at King's Park at 3 p.m., have made several changes in the team as the result of Miss Dalziel being indisposed. I understand she is suffering from slight concussion as the result of a blow received when playing badminton.

The full-backs have been changed and Miss Gardiner will come into the side at right-back, while Miss Wilson moves to the left-back position.

Miss Fowler will be seen at left-half for the first time this season, while Miss Walker re-appears in the attack at inside-right. Miss Blumenthal will support Miss McCaw, the leader, on her left flank.

COMBINED SERVICES TO MEET CLUB

TO-DAY'S RUGBY CLASSIC AT SOOKUNPOO

NAVY STARS MISSING FROM COMBINED SIDE

ALMOST the day after their return from their unsuccessful Interport visit to Shanghai the Club to-day encounter the Combined Services in the last of the big representative rugby games to be played this season, and for this purpose are turning out a very strong fifteen, in spite of three notable absentees in McLellan, the skipper, who has retired from the game for the rest of the season, H. C. Meeke, who is suffering from an injured leg, and I. H. Bradford who is recovering from having the skin rubbed off his shoulders in the Interport at Shanghai.

The Combined Services have also got together a very strong fifteen, although most of the Navy's first fifteen are notable absentees, Cheyne, Benson, Forbes, St. Clair Ford, Hammett, Whitfield and Roome being missed, while Cpl. Hardy, of the Borderers and one of the finest forwards in the Colony, is an Army absentee.

The Club's threequarter line is the original Interport selection, and the result of this afternoon's display should prove very interesting.

A surprising feature of the game is the exclusion of Kerr from the pack after his very good showing in the Interport at Shanghai.

The experiment of playing Hutchinson as a scrum-half is interesting, and with Turner as his stand-off-half the two of them should form an excellent partnership, both being fast off the mark and possessing good swerves.

Robertson At Full-Back
Robertson, who played a splendid defensive game for the Interport fifteen, in Shanghai, will be seen at full-back, while Castleton and Stewart are the only newcomers to the side, filling the vacancies of Bradford and Michellan in the pack.

The Services' pack is a very heavy one and is notable for the inclusion of the Navy first fifteen reserves, Mne. Pickston, A. B. Sowden, and Mne. Davidson, all of whom are on the heavy side and hard-working forwards.

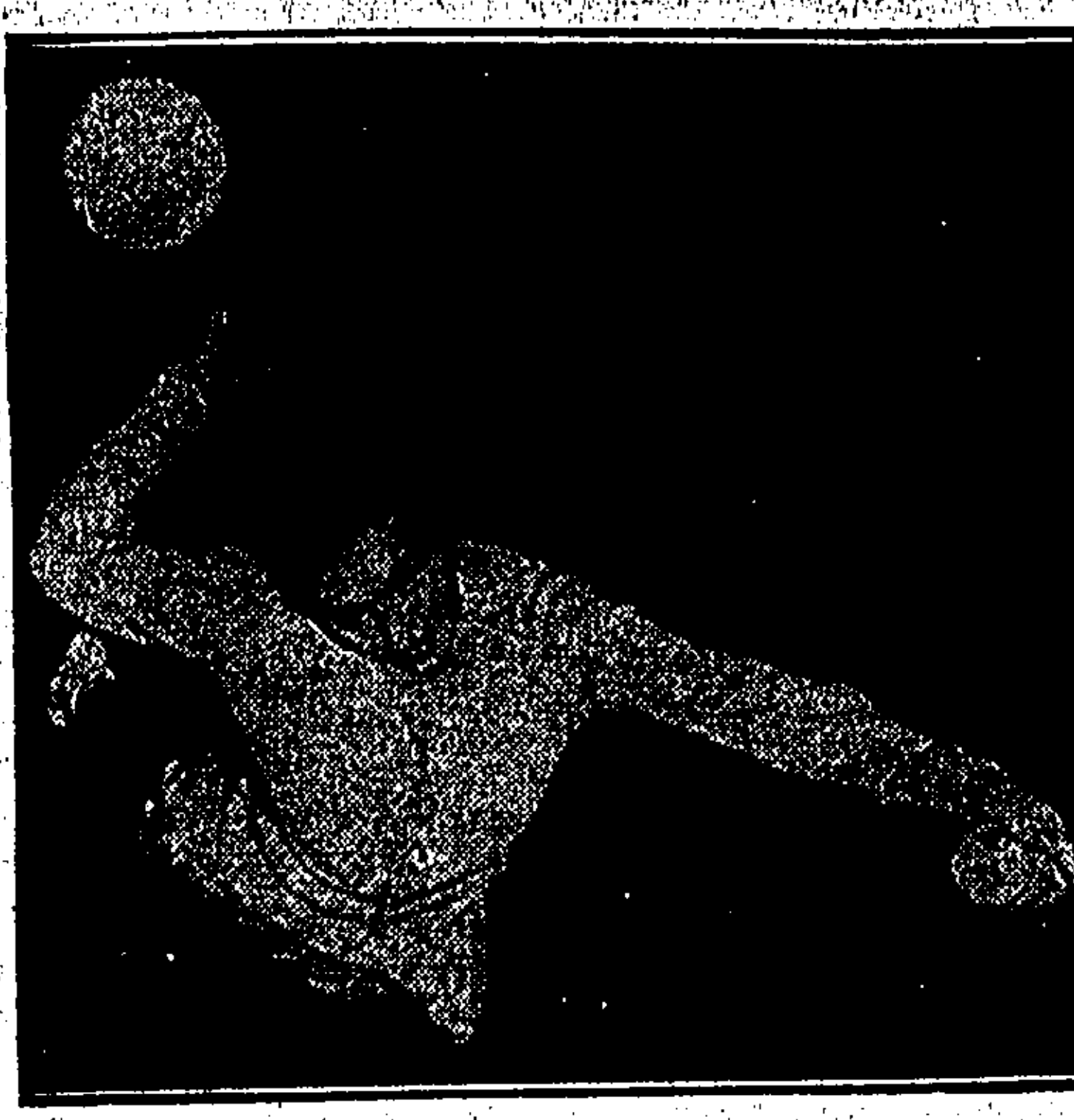
The game commences at 5.15 p.m. on the Sookunpoo ground.

The teams are:—
Combined Services:—A. B. Dodbear (Navy); Mid. Rowlandson (Navy), Lt. Metcalfe (Army), Lt. Clark (Navy) and Lt. Howell-Davies (Navy); E. R. A. Evans (Navy) and Lt. Hamilton (Army); Lt. Collard (Navy), Lt. Comdr. Atkins (Navy), Mne. Pickston (Navy); A. B. Sowden (Navy), Pte. Gilmore (Army); Pte. Jones (Army); Lt. Johns (Navy) and Mne. Davidson (Navy).

Club:—L. G. Robertson; W. H. B. Rigg, R. H. Griffiths, G. P. Lammer and H. R. McGilchrist; M. W. Turner and J. Hutchinson; A. F. Walker, W. E. Peers, H. O. Bramble; E. G. Castleton, E. H. Garrod, R. A. Munro, G. A. Stewart and J. C. Miller.

CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP IN MARCH
The English cross-country championship is to be held on March 9 at Hall Barn, Beaconsfield. The holders are Birchfield Harriers. The international championship is to be held in Paris on March 24 and the inter-counties championship at Luton on March 30.

Amateur Boxing Champion Turns Professional
Surprise was created by the announcement that Pat Palmer, last season's winner of the A.B.A. British Empire and European flyweight championships, has signed forms to appear as a professional. Palmer, who is only 20 years of age, was a member of the Shaxar A.B.C. and Battersea B.C. He is the third of last season's amateur boxing champions to adopt professionalism within a few months. The other two, Dave McCleave and George Branson, are now meeting with success in the paid ranks.



An unusual tennis photograph shows Louise Hedlund, runner-up in the United States girls' national indoor championships at Brookline, Mass., in action. She hails from Watertown, Massachusetts. The title, however, went to Virginia Hollinger, aged 17, of Dayton, Ohio.

MIXED DOUBLES TITLE

TO-DAY'S CLASH AT THE CHINESE RECREATION CLUB

Goldman And Miss Hancock Favoured

RUMJAHN AND MRS. CHIU STERN OPPOSITION

The final of the Colony Mixed Doubles Lawn Tennis championship will take place this afternoon when H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. Chiu Chin-chiu meet L. Goldman and Miss R. Hancock at the Chinese Recreation Club, commencing at 3 p.m.

Goldman, who formerly partnered Mrs. Lochner, has twice held the championship, while Miss R. Hancock was a finalist in last year's Ladies' Singles championship and a semi-finalist this year, being beaten by Mrs. Kayll, the 1934 champion.

H. D. Rumjahn, who has held the Colony lawn tennis doubles championship for the last 10 years, will, together with Mrs. Chiu, will provide very stern opposition, but in a very close game the odds should slightly favour Goldman and his partner.

This is how they reached the final:
Goldman and Miss Hancock: beat Lee Wai Tong and Miss Tsao, beat Capt. Manners and Mrs. Grimble.

Rumjahn and Mrs. Chiu: beat Mr. and Mrs. Ho Ka Lau, beat Mr. and Mrs. Kayll.

CONNELLY LOSES TO FREDDIE MILLER

Southpaw Stance Disconcerting

TAKES TO RING WITH SWOLLEN EYE

Freddie Miller, the world's feather-weight champion, easily outpointed Joe Connelly, of Leth, the former Scottish amateur champion, in a 10-round contest at the Ring.

Miller beat Augier, the French boxer, in Paris on Friday, and with a swollen left eye he took the ring against Connelly, and gave a fine exhibition.

With his Southpaw stance—right hand and foot foremost—he baffled the Scottish boxer time and again. Connelly did, however, reach

(Continued on Page 5)

BERLANGER BEATS ROWLES

Charlie Berlinger, light-heavy weight champion of Canada, outpointed Seaman Harry Rowles, former Colony heavyweight boxing champion, in a 10-round contest at Whitechapel Pavillion.

SIX FIRST DIVISION SOCCER TIES

CLUB ATTACK CHANGED FOR TO-DAY

ATHLETIC'S TASK AGAINST GUNNERS

IN spite of the loss of Tay Quee-liang from the inside-left position, South China "A" will go all out this afternoon in an effort to obtain the "treble" over the Royal Navy, whom they entertain at Caroline Hill in their return First Division League soccer fixture.

South China drew with the Royal Navy in their first Senior Shield encounter, but won the replay by the odd goal in five after a thrilling display. This afternoon they will be somewhat handicapped by the absence of their fast inside-left, in whose stead will be played Wong Mei-shun, who has rarely represented South China this season.

With a revival to form of the Lincoln forwards, the Club will have to produce excellent football to secure both points from the soldiers. The Club will be playing without Ernie Strange for the first time this season, and his vacancy at inside-left will be filled by Andy Duncan, who moves up from left-half.

Duncan has very good ball-control. But is hardly the type for an inside position being unable to shoot.

Robertson makes his first appearance for the Club for several weeks at left-half, and should be a match for Baldry and McGuinness.

(Continued on Page 5)

ROVER'S FORECAST

The following is the soccer forecast for this week-end, giving the favoured team in capital letters:

To-day

FIRST DIVISION

Club v. Lincolns. (Club, 4.15 p.m.)

RECREIO v. Fusiliers. (King's Park, 4.15 p.m.)

EAST LANCES v. Kowloon. (Chatham Road, 4.15 p.m.)

S. CHINA "A" v. Royal Navy. (Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.m.)

SECOND DIVISION

University v. EAST LANCES. (Caroline Hill, 2.45 p.m.)

Eastern v. LINCOLNS. (Club, 2.45 p.m.)

THIRD DIVISION

R.A.O.C. v. Police. (Happy Valley, 2.45 p.m.)

Air Force v. EAST LANCES. (Happy Valley, 2.45 p.m.)

To-morrow

FIRST DIVISION

S. CHINA "A" v. Fusiliers. (Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.m.)

Artillery v. ATHLETIC. (Sookunpoo, 4.15 p.m.)

THIRD DIVISION

Recreio v. R.A.S.C. (King's Park, 2.45 p.m.)

LEAGUE TABLES

FIRST DIVISION

South China "A" 13 12 0 1 44 25

Police 14 6 2 6 22 25

South China "B" 14 8 4 1 23 30 18

Lincolns 14 7 0 1 23 29

Club 13 5 2 5 26 26 15

Recreio 13 5 4 4 34 31 14

Athletic 12 5 3 4 35 21 14

Fusiliers 12 4 4 4 27 25 12

Artillery 14 5 3 1 25 45 11

Navy 11 3 8 8 19 19 9

St. Joseph's 14 3 8 8 15 19 9

East Lanes 14 2 5 4 21 31 8

Kowloon 12 1 5 2 15 31 4

SECOND DIVISION

Lincolns 13 10 0 0 40 14 26

Navy 14 10 2 2 45 22 22

East Lanes 13 9 3 1 44 14 19

Artillery 15 7 6 8 25 25 16

South China 12 5 2 3 31 15 13

Athletic 12 6 5 5 27 19 15

Lincolns 13 5 4 4 31 15 14

Fusiliers 14 4 4 2 25 15 13

Engineers 12 4 5 2 21 25 10

Club 15 2 7 6 37 35 10

University 11 4 6 1 20 25 9

Eastern 13 2 10 1 22 46 5

Kowloon 13 1 10 3 46 4 4

THIRD DIVISION

East Lanes 15 13 2 0 73 19 28

R.A.O.C. 16 12 3 0 43 22 25

Lincolns 16 11 3 2 54 20 24

Fusiliers 15 11 3 2 54 19 14

Air Force 14 8 4 2 25 15 13

R.A.O.C. 14 6 7 2 23 23 13

Police 14 6 7 0 15 37 9

Engineers 12 5 11 1 15 48 7

Recreio 12 5 9 2 29 46 8

Railway 15 4 11 2 16 53 6

American Golfers

Return From Australia

San Francisco, Jan. 4. Fresh from triumphs in Australia that netted them some \$17,000 in prize money, eight American golf stars returned here yesterday aboard the Larline and immediately pitched into preparations for the round of winter tournaments that await them.

Heading the band of "sway" players was "Hot" Gene Sarazen, one of the greatest money players in history. With Sarazen were Leo Diegel, Craig Wood, Denny Shute, Jimmy Thompson, Paul Runyan, Ky Lefford and Harry Cooper.

EDWARDS SIGNS ON FOR SWANSEA

Swansea Town have signed on a young inside forward named Edwards, of Cwmrtwrch village team.

Swansea Town have signed on a young inside forward named Edwards, of Cwmrtwrch village team.

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PERRY'S WHIRLWIND TENNIS AGAINST ITALIAN

COLONY WEAKNESS BEHIND SCRUM

How Shanghai Won The Interport Rugby

NORTHERN JOURNAL'S COMMENTS

IN a game which was deprived of many things spectacular by the quickly increasing greasiness of the ground and the ball, Shanghai defeated Hong Kong at Rugby football at the Can-drome by 17 points (one goal, one penalty goal, and three tries) to 11 (one goal and two penalty goals) before a large crowd writes the North China Daily News.

The rain held off during actual play, but the drizzle which had preceded it was enough to give the surface of the field that dangerous softness that congeals into a certain slippery state and stays like that, coating the ball with a thin layer of slime to make it difficult to handle and next door to impossible for anyone but the cat-footed to avoid slipping once the ground had been churned up by a few heavy scrummages.

The circumstances appeared to them were fortunate in having favour the visitors, whose forwards looked the heavier pack and who have had better opposition in Hong Kong than has been available to the Shanghai XV. It therefore speaks well for the dash of the Shanghai forwards in the loose, the perfect understanding between the Shanghai halves, and the much better handling of the Shanghai three-quarters, that the local team won by such a substantial margin.

On the run of play, it is probable that the ball was more in the Shanghai half than the visitors'. The Hong Kong forwards were better in the tight as the game progressed, but their backs, until the last quarter of an hour when they varied their tactics and began to punt ahead, to the great embarrassment of Taylor at back for Shanghai, did not seem to know how to carry on with the ball. Shanghai, on the contrary, though seeing much less of the ball in the tight scrums, made excellent use of every opportunity that came in the way of the backs.

This and some furious marking by the wing forwards—marking which, incidentally was carried to such an extreme that Shanghai were a trifle fortunate to get away with a loss of only two reasons for the victory.

The teams were as follow—Shanghai—J. C. Taylor; G. S. McGill, J. P. C. Master (captain), W. E. Grieve, H. D. Bidwell; J. Bowerman; S. Blix; J. S. Lee, J. S. Ritchie, D. McWheeler, H. W. Carter, N. Hicks, R. J. P. Stewart, E. P. Humphreys, P. J. Poole.

Hong Kong—L. G. Robertson; C. S. Archer, R. H. Griffiths; G. P. Lammert, A. D. Coppin; J. Hutchison, H. C. Meeks, A. E. Waiden, W. E. Berra, H. O. Bramble, I. H. Bradford, K. A. Munro, D. McLellan (captain), J. C. Miller, W. F. Keer.

Opening Minutes Keen

As perhaps might have been expected in such a match the play during the first few minutes was more remarkable for its keenness than its science, and the referee—Mr. J. E. Moir, who did a very good job throughout—awarded no fewer than three penalty kicks for various infringements during the first five minutes. The third of these opened the score. Taylor took the kick for Shanghai from only a few yards within the half-way line—a feat which McLellan of Hong Kong had failed to bring off just before—and succeeded. It was a wonderful effort. Shanghai 3, Hong Kong 0.

Undeterred by this early reverse, the Hong Kong side started off with a great rush. Their forwards tried to carry everything before them and very nearly did so. The ball was, however, still dry and the ground had not yet been cut up, so the tactics rather played into the hands of the fast and clever Shanghai outsiders who quickly turned them to their advantage.

Blix sent the ball well out to Bowerman who made ground before passing to Grieve. That player cut through on his own. His deceptive run and knack of apparently bouncing off his tacklers without their being able to get hold of him and without his losing his balance, took him right up to the full back. There he sold a perfect dummy and walked through to score in a fairly easy position. Bidwell took the kick and converted. Within seven minutes of the start Shanghai were thus eight points up.

Cracking Rugby

Hong Kong had to suffer, one more bad spell of mis-kicking and fumbling before they settled down to solid and gruelling rugby, and

Lammert and Robertson come to their rescue more than once with some fine touch kicking. This was followed by two brief Hong Kong raids the first a result of a good run by Griffiths, and the second arising out of a break through by Hutchison. Both were stopped but not before they had given Shanghai's supporters much anxiety.

Once Taylor had to touch down, and only just got to the ball before a swift Hong Kong player landed on top of him. On another occasion a fly-kick by Bowerman into touch saved a very awkward position for the local team.

This seemed to ease Hong Kong's pressure and when Poole led a Shanghai forward rush, well backed up by Humphreys and Hicks, the scales definitely turned in favour of the local fifteen.

Poole booted the ball right over Hong Kong's line from somewhere near the twenty-five and there followed a race which Coppin, wing three-quarter for the visitors, easily won.

Just as he was reaching to touch down the ball, however, he slipped and missed it and Humphreys, just behind him, scored a try. The kick was an easy one, but Bidwell missed it. Shanghai 11, Hong Kong 0.

Hong Kong Gain Ascendancy

On paper this would look like a winning margin, but Hong Kong were not downhearted, and it is not too much to say that therefore forward they had more of the play. Shanghai though they got less far with it, Hong Kong pressed strongly and only judicious Shanghai kicking relieved a difficult situation.

Then a penalty against Shanghai gave Hong Kong a chance. An attempt to kick a goal failed, but the return kick failed to find touch and Archer got away with a run down well in Shanghai's twenty-five. This intensified Hong Kong's pressure, and Bidwell kicked well to relieve. In the end, however, Hong Kong were rewarded. A penalty was given against Shanghai almost on the twenty-five and McLellan, the visiting skipper, converted. Shanghai 11, Hong Kong 3.

A few minutes later another penalty against Shanghai relieved what might have been a hectic moment for Hong Kong, after a fine run by Bidwell. The ball returned to Shanghai's twenty-five and Hong Kong were given another chance at the goal when Poole was again off-side. McLellan missed a by no means easy kick.

From the ensuing loose play, Lammert tried to drop, but kicked wide and a twenty-five gave Shanghai a breather. The half ended with another, penalty kick for Hong Kong which proved fruitless, a brilliant piece of combination between Grieve and Bidwell which only Hong Kong's resolute tackling defeated, a run by McGill, and a

WALSH-STEWART FIGHT

A purse of £350, offered by the Liverpool Stadium, has been accepted by the managers of Jimmy Stewart, of Liverpool, and Jimmy Walsh, of Chester, for a British light-weight championship, eliminating contest. It is hoped to decide the fight at Liverpool next Thursday.



good foot rush by Shanghai's forwards led by Poole. The whistle blew with the score unchanged.

Heavy Going

By this time the condition of the ball and the ground was definitely against spectacular football, and Hong Kong changed their tactics. Their forwards had definitely established their superiority in the tight scrums and the ball came back to the outsiders very much better. This enabled Meeks to find Hutchison with more accuracy than in the first half, when many passes were fumbled, and Hong Kong often looked dangerous.

A quick punt ahead by one or other of the three often found Taylor out of position and the visitors gained a great deal of ground. Taylor also showed that he had no liking for this form of attack and more than once waited for the bounce of the ball. Under the strain, his touch-keeping also was at fault and he played into the hands of Robertson, his opposite number, to the distress of his forwards and to the considerable advantage of Hong Kong. At this period Robertson proved that he had a wonderfully safe pair of hands and knew where the touch-line was.

Scrappy Movements

In the circumstances play degenerated into a series of somewhat scrappy and opportunist movements, each side apparently hoping that the greasy ball would slip through their opponents' fingers and let them get through. There were several penalties and it was sometimes difficult to see what they were for, the players having assumed a neutral mud tink through contact with the soil and being hardly distinguishable.

The first bright movement came when Grieve again cut through. It seemed that he and Bidwell had got away, but the latter was too well marked and the pass was spoiled. The second bright movement came almost immediately on top of the first. The Shanghai threat, fed by one of the occasional heels by their forwards, got moving in classic style, and McGill rounded off the movement with an excellent try scored just as he knocked over the corner flag. Taylor failed with a difficult kick. Shanghai 14, Hong Kong 3.

Hong Kong's Try

Saving two more penalty-kicks the next incident worthy of record was Hong Kong's try. It happened six minutes later. Hutchison cut through cleverly after receiving the ball from a scrum. Tackled, he passed to Lammert and that player, instead of carrying on an orthodox run which would probably have been stopped, changed his direction suddenly, caught the defence on the wrong foot, and went right through to score in a fairly comfortable position. Robertson converted, Shanghai 14, Hong Kong 6.

Robust Play

For the next quarter of an hour the play was more robust than brilliant. Hong Kong gained ground by punts ahead which frightened the Shanghai defence, but they were seldom able to make a real profit out of their gains. Shanghai adopted something like the same tactics and Hong Kong's defence was also seriously tested. It was from one of these movements that Shanghai scored again. A quick follow up caught a Hong Kong player with the ball well in his own twenty-five. There was a futile kick to touch. A line-out. Some scrums near the line. Then from a loose movement Blix sent Shanghai's threats away. The ball passed from Master to Grieve to Bidwell, who streaked over the line in the corner. Taylor could not convert with a heavy ball. Shanghai 17, Hong Kong 8.

Robertson Converts Penalty

Almost on time Hong Kong were awarded a last penalty kick, for not putting the ball into the scrum properly after a warning by the referee. It was in a dangerous position for Shanghai, and Robertson made no mistake with the kick—Shanghai 17, Hong Kong 11.

Robertson for the visitors played a safe game at full back, except for a few shaky run-outs at the start. The visiting wings had very little to do, and the inside forwards distinguished themselves for their kicking. All of them seemed to

MENZEL IMPRESSES MELBOURNE CROWD

CRAWFORD APPEARS VERY SLOW

BRUGNON AND BOUSSUS LOSE DOUBLES

(By A. WALLIS MYERS)

MELBOURNE, JAN. 9.
F. J. PERRY WAS LIKE A GREYHOUND UNLEASHED IN HIS MATCH HERE TO-DAY AGAINST G. DE STEFANI IN THE QUARTER-FINAL OF THE AUSTRALIAN SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP.

IN 32 MINUTES HE WON 18 GAMES IN SUCCESSION, AND ONLY TWO OF THEM WENT AS FAR AS DEUCE. The Italian was depressed by the silted court, on which his comparatively soft service invited punishment, but the champion—eager to show that he has recovered his form and to avenge his defeat at the hands of Stefani in the French championships—played with demoniacal zeal.

He kept almost exclusively at the back of the court, like W. T. Tilden, scoring with service aces and drives. Perry now faces the three Australian survivors in the semi-finals, not one of whom could have beaten him on to-day's form.

China Mail Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Cricket—First Division, Club do Recreio v. Royal Navy (L); Indian R. C. v. Hong Kong C.C. (F); Second Division, Royal Navy v. Club do Recreio (L); Hong Kong C.C. v. Indian R.C. (F).

Football—First Division, Club do Recreio (Club Ground), Club do Recreio v. Royal Welch Fusiliers (King's Park), East Lancashires v. Kowloon (Chatham Road Ground), South China "A" v. Royal Navy (Caroline Hill), 4.15 p.m.; Second Division, University v. East Lancashires, Eastern v. Lincoln, 2.45 p.m.; Third Division, R.A.O.C. v. Police, Royal Air Force v. East Lancashires, 2.45 p.m.

Hockey—Case Clark Cup, Hong Kong Ladies v. Y.M.C.A. (Y.M.C.A. Ground), 8 p.m.; Friendly matches, Y.M.C.A. v. "Incognitos" (Y.M.C.A. Ground), 5.15 p.m.

Rugby—Combined Services v. Club (Sookunpoo Ground), 4.15 p.m.

Tennis—Colony Mixed Doubles Final, C.R.C. 8 p.m.

Yachting—Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's Fourth Corinthian Race for Racing Yachts.

CONNELLY LOSES TO FREDDIE MILLER

(Continued from Page 4)

Miller's face with his powerful right, but the champion boxed coolly, and kept his man away with stiff punches.

Good Footwork

In the first round Connelly shook Miller with a short right to the jaw, and in the third the Scot again scored well.

Miller, however, dealt out heavy punishment with both hands, and his faultless foot-work and countering won him round after round. Bleeding from the nose and mouth, Connelly fought back well at times, and in the sixth round landed with blows to the face and body.

Miller's left eye received attention during the intervals, but he suffered no other injury, and finished very strongly.

BERLIN "GAMES" ON LARGER SCALE

(Continued from Page 4)

almost all nations having forwarded more entries than in other years. Norway, for instance, is being represented by a surprisingly large number both for the Berlin and Garmisch-Partenkirchen winter events. Daniel Ele, President of the Norwegian Olympic Committee, gave the number of active participants as 166, of which 36 are for winter and 130 for summer games.

And the greasy ball too much for them and their handling seldom impressed.

Among the forwards McLellan and Walkden did a lot of hard work in a pack which, if it had been better backed up outside, might well have been able to turn the scale in Hong Kong's favour.

Shanghai excelled outside. Blix and Bowerman made a fine pair at half, the latter's taking of difficult passes and his crossing to tackle and cover his wings being exceptionally good. Grieve was brilliant at times, and always solid in defence, as was Master. Bidwell made good use of his chance, and McGill, comparatively starved was dangerous whenever the ball got out to him.

V. B. McGrath needed five sets to dispose of D. P. Turnbull, who again served brilliantly, but was trapped just too often by McGrath's drop-shots.

After watching Perry's whirlwind victory, J. H. Crawford appeared slow in his match against E. F. Moon. He was once in danger of losing the second set, which ran to 18 games, but he was the steadier in an uninspiring baseline duel, and, having saved the set, took the third comfortably.

Wrong Tactics

R. Menzel, having adopted the wrong tactics, found himself two sets down against A. K. Quist. Then, however, he launched a strong volleying campaign and squared the match.

But Quist, by judicious driving and lobbing, reasserted his ascendancy and piled up a winning lead to take the fifth set with the loss of only one game. Menzel made a big impression on the Melbourne crowd with his colourful play.

J. Brugnon and C. Boussus failed to reproduce their form of two days ago and lost to Quist and Turnbull in the doubles. E. Maier and H. C. Hopman were level with Moon and Menzel at two sets all when falling light stopped play. The winners will meet Perry and G. P. Hughes.

ALLISON HEADS U.S. RANKING LIST

Miss Jacobs First Woman

New York.
Wilmer Allison heads the American ranking list compiled by the United States Lawn Tennis Association as the result of his fine showing against Perry in the final of the American championships.

Sidney Wood is placed second and F. X. Shields, first ranked player last year, is third.

Miss Helen Jacobs is ranked No. 1 of the women's players, with Mrs. M. A. Bayan, formerly Miss Sarah Palfrey, second. Mrs. Helen Willis, Moody, is not included owing to her having been absent from the courts during 1934.

The Ranking

Men.—1, Wilmer Allison; 2, Sidney Wood; 3, F. X. Shields; 4, Frankie Parker; 5, Lester Stoefer; 6, George Lott; 7, Berkeley Bell; 8, Clifford Sutter; 9, Donald Budge; 10, Bryan Grant.
Women.—1, Miss Helen Jacobs; 2, Mrs. Palfrey Bayan; 3, Miss Caroline Babcock; 4, Mrs. D. Andrus; 5, Baroness M. Levi; 6, Miss Jane Sharp; 7, Mrs. M. Painter; 8, Mrs. Gneef Harris; 9, Miss Marjorie Sach; 10, Miss Catherine Wolf.
Men's Doubles.—1, Lott and Stoefer; 2, Allison and J. Van Ryn; 3, Budge and Gene Mako.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 4)

The Recreio and the Fusiliers meet at King's Park in what should prove to be a fast and clean game, while the East Lancs entertain Kowloon at Chatham Road.

To-morrow South China "A" meet the Fusiliers, and, providing that they suffer no casualties to-day, they should annex both points comfortably. The Athletics will be at home to the Athletics at Sookunpoo where, in spite of the ground disadvantage, I favour the Athletics to win.

CHOWN FOUND NOT GUILTY**Discharged After Two Hearings****POLICE PROTECTION UNTIL HE LEAVES COLONY.**

Alva C. Chown, a carpenter on board the s.s. President Grant, who was charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Bruce Lindberg, another seaman from the same vessel, on February 1, was discharged by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, after two hearings.

Mr. W. J. Lockhart-Smith Assistant Crown Solicitor, appeared for the Crown, and Mr. T. P. K. Kemble, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, represented the accused.

Chown is being given police protection until arrangements can be made for his departure from the Colony.

At the request of the Crown prosecutor, his Worship also issued a warning to the other American seamen.

DEAN SWANN RESIGNS**Regrettable Sequel To Recent Illness**

At an emergency meeting of the Cathedral Church Council held at St. John's Cathedral Hall at 5.30 p.m. yesterday the following letter was read from the Trustees of the Church of England in the Diocese of Victoria, Hong Kong:

"It is with considerable regret that I have to notify you, for the information of the Cathedral Church Council, that the Dean's Medical Advisers are of opinion that the state of his health is such that it is unsafe for him to remain in the Colony during another summer and that he should leave for England before the end of March. The Dean has accordingly forwarded his resignation to the Trustees of the Church of England in this Diocese, who have accepted it. In due course, a Board of Patronage will be constituted to consider the appointment of a successor to the Dean."

The following resolution proposed by Sir Henry Pollock, and seconded by Mr. W. M. Barton, was carried unanimously by the Council:

"That the Cathedral Council has learned with deep regret of the enforced resignation of Dean Swann; and that the Council desires to place on record their high appreciation of his work in connection with the Cathedral during the past seven years, having special regard to the last year during which he has carried on his work under the increasing handicap of ill-health."

M.P.S MAY DRINK WHEN THEY LIKE**But Their Electors May Not****"CHILDISH" LAWS**

The decision of the King's Bench Divisional Court that members of Parliament may drink at any hour of the day or night has excited immense interest amongst politicians who have been pressing for an extension of hours for the public.

It is argued that if this latitude is given to our legislators it should, at least in some degree, be extended to those they represent.

All over the country applications will be made on behalf of clubs and licensed houses to the licensing justices at the coming Brewster Sessions for the additional half-hour for the supply of liquor for the whole year.

It is believed that the applications will be warmly supported by representatives of the general public and granted in many additional places.

To ordain that all citizens desirous of obtaining refreshment cannot satisfy their wants while it is still daylight is regarded as childish and absurd.

It is therefore believed that the request for the additional latitude which the Legislature evidently intended by the passage of the Permitted Hours Act will be granted in the majority of districts.



Arthur Brisbane blows out the candles on the cake served at the New York testimonial luncheon celebrating his seventieth birthday and fiftieth anniversary as an editor. At the left is Merlin H. Aylesworth, President of the National Broadcasting Company and on right is Joseph V. Connolly, President of the International and Universal News services.

Listless Trend On Wall Street

(Continued From Page 6)

of long positions in rubber and cotton is evident. Total sales—354 lots.

"Flash"—The American Railway Association reports that carloadings for the week ending February 2 totalled 59.8 per cent, an increase of 33,000 units as compared with the same period last year. Brokers' loans totalled \$59,300,000, a decrease of \$21,000,000.

A forecast from London on the probable trend of the New York markets, states:

It is expected that trading will continue to be listless at the opening on Wall Street to-day with interest confined to specialties while business will be negligible.

Rubber will probably be firm, while wheat will open higher. Advances from the Southern Hemisphere are most encouraging. It is anticipated that cotton will open easy.

E. A. Pierce Co.'s Report
In their market report, the American Oriental Finance Corporation, correspondents for Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Company of New York state:

Stocks:—A market improvement without concrete news appears to be a sign of improving investment demand.

Grains:—Wheat and corn were firm throughout, and the session closed with fair gains. There was an absence of pressure. Also buying by commission houses, local shorts and cash interests. Precipitation in the South-west was insufficient. The firmness of Liverpool and Winnipeg was helpful. There was a marked improvement in the shipping demand. Corn spread between corn and hogs is improving.

Cotton:—There was a creeping up on replacements by longs, who recently sold. The trade was buying and covering.

Rubber:—The market opened steady and became firm on active commission house buying and short covering. Prices in London ruled firm. There was a good demand from dealers. There are rumours that the Netherlands might agree to a 30 per cent. restriction scheme for the next quarter.

Sugar:—The market ruled steady. Refiners paid on a 2.90 basis. Shipment offerings held at this figure. There was no change in the price of refined sugar.

Flashes:—The Annualist Index of Business Activity this week is given as 87.8, as against 87.0 for last week.

The automobile output in the United States for the past week totalled 73,527 cars.

Money in circulation increased by \$49,000,000.

The American Railway Association reports that carloadings for the week ending February 2 totalled 59.8 per cent, an increase of 33,000 units as compared with the same period last year.

Brokers' loans totalled \$59,300,000, a decrease of \$21,000,000.

The Dow Jones ticker carried the following London news:

"Mining Lane pepper brokers report that it is hoped complete arrangements will be made to-day whereby all firms who have sold to the Pepper Pool will be able to meet their commitments when the moratorium ends, probably on Monday."

Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Co.'s report on the opening of the markets: The opening of Wall Street to-day was slightly higher, but trading was light and trendless.

On the cotton market, a the opening, there was a fairly good trade demand, while selling was

small. The market would likely improve on an outside demand.

Latest Quotations

The following quotations have been received through Messrs. S. E. Levy and Company and the American Oriental Finance Corporation:

N.Y./London	cross-rate	4.88 1/2	4.88
N.Y. Cotton—May	12.40	12.40	
N.Y. Rubber—May	12.90	13.25	
Chicago Wheat—May	95 1/2	96 1/2	
Chicago Corn—May	83 1/2	84 1/2	
Montreal Silver—Mar.	54.30	54.30	
Silver Official	53 1/2	53 1/2	
How Jones Averages			
Feb. 7 close			
30 Industrials	101.01	102.35	1.34 up
20 Rails	32.25	33.20	.95 up
20 Utilities	16.69	16.73	.04 up
40 Bonds	96.18	96.44	.26 up
11 Commodity	57.96	58.59	.63 up
10 Leading Stocks			
Amer Smelting	35	35	
Auburn	28 1/2	28 1/2	
Case	25 1/2	25 1/2	
Elec Bond & Share	5 1/2	5 1/2	
General Motors	31 1/2	31 1/2	
Int Tel & Tel	8 1/2	8 1/2	
Montgomery Ward	26 1/2	26 1/2	
Nat Distillers	27 1/2	27 1/2	
N.Y. Central	17 1/2	17 1/2	
U.S. Steel	36 1/2	36 1/2	
Business Done	—500,000 shares.		

1,000 LOSE WORK**English Shipbuilders Close In Belgium****FAMOUS COCKERILL WORKS CLOSED DOWN**

Messrs. John Cockerill's shipbuilding yard at Hoboken, near Antwerp, closed at the end of last year, throwing out of work about 1,000 men.

With the exception of three very small yards, two of which build only river craft, the Belgian shipbuilding industry may now be said to have ceased to exist.

The Cockerill shipbuilding yards at Hoboken are a branch of the famous Cockerill works at Seraing, near Liege, which is one of the greatest industrial concerns of English origin on the Continent.

They were established in 1816 by John Cockerill, the son of a Lancashire mechanic, and belonged to him jointly with William I. King of the Netherlands, whose interests Mr. Cockerill later bought out.

GREAT MUSICIAN'S QUEER WHIMS**How Haydn Prepared To Compose.**

Frederic II presented to Haydn, the composer, a diamond ring. When Haydn seated himself to compose he declared that unless the ring was upon his finger he could not work.

Nor was this Haydn's only whim. Whenever he was to compose he would dress himself with the greatest care in his best suit and powder his wig as carefully as if he were to appear in public. The paper he used had to be the finest, and his manuscript shows that the notes were written with such care that they might almost have been engraved.

When all was in readiness he would cast about for some romance, adventure, or incident that would lend itself to translation into music.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE**S. E. Levy And Co. And A.O.F.C. Quotations**

The following quotations from New York have been received by Messrs. S. E. Levy and the American Oriental Finance Corporation.

N.Y./London	close	10.16	11.00
N.Y. Cotton	4.88 1/2	4.87 1/2	4.87 1/2
Mar.	12.33	12.30	12.32
July	12.40	12.37	12.40
N.Y. Rubber			
Mar.	12.75	12.95	12.94
July	13.05	13.21	13.22
C. Wheat May	95 1/2	96	96
July	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
C. Corn May	83 1/2	84	84
W. Wheat May	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
STOCKS—			
Amer Smelting	34 1/2	34	34
Con Gas N.Y.	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Du Pont	93	93 1/2	93 1/2
Elec Bond & Sh	5	5	5 1/2
General Motors	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Loew's Inc	32	32 1/2	32 1/2
Montgomery W.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Nat Distillers	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
N.Y. Central	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Standard Oil NJ	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
U.S. Steel	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
The following quotations from London were received in our office last night between 5.30 p.m. and 10.30 p.m.			
Silver Spot 24 1/2 (last close), 24 7/16 (last read), 1/16 up (change).			
Silver Forward 24 1/2 (last close), 24 3/16 (last read), 1/16 up (change).			
Silver Report—India bought. Offerings small. Market steady.			
Gold 340 1/2 (last close), 340 1/2 (last read), 3/4 up (change).			
London/N.Y. Selling Rate 4.88 (last close), 4.8800 (last read), .0006 up (change).			
London/Paris Selling Rate 74.23 (last close), 74.34 (last read), .08 up (change).			
Liverpool Cotton—May 6.73 (last close), 6.73 (last read), unchanged.			
Liverpool Wheat—May 4 1/16 (last close), 4 1/16 (last read), 3/4 up (change).			
London Rubber—July-Sept. (buyers) 6 1/2 (last close), 6 1/2 (last read), unchanged.			
London Rubber—July-Sept. (sellers) 6-9/16 (last close), 6 (last read), 1/16 up (change).			
London Rubber at noon (buyers) 6 1/2 (last read).			

COMMODITY PRICES

The following quotations have been received by Messrs. S. E. Levy and Co. and the A.O.F.C.

	Feb. 7	Feb. 8	Closing
New York Cotton:			
March	12.33	12.43	
May	12.40	12.46	
July	12.40	12.47	
October	12.28	12.40	
December	12.39	12.47	
January (1936)	12.39	12.48	
Spot	12.55	12.65	
New York Rubber:			
March	12.75	13.12	
May	12.90	13.25	
July	13.05	13.42	
September	13.18	13.56	
October	13.24	13.64	
December	13.42	13.83	
Chicago Wheat:			
May	95 1/2	96 1/2	
July	98 1/2	99	
September	98 1/2	97	
Chicago Corn:			
May	83 1/2	84 1/2	
July	79 1/2	80	
September	78 1/2	79 1/2	
Winnipeg Wheat:			
May	82 1/2	82 1/2	
July	81 1/2	82 1/2	
New York Sugar:			
March	1.90	1.91/92	
May	1.96	1.97/98	
July	2.01	2.02/02	
September	2.08	2.07/07	
December	2.13	2.12/13	
New York Silk:			
March	1.34	1.36	
May	1.34	1.37	
July	1.34	1.37	
Montreal Silver:			
March	54.30	54.30	
May	54.45	54.35	
July	54.80	54.70	
September	55.80	55.60	

H.K. VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS**Orders For The Coming Week.**

Orders by Lieut.—Colonel H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O. B. E. Commandant, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps:— Hong Kong.

Friday, 8th February, 1935.

GENERAL APPOINTMENT

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to approve of the grant of a Commission to Mr. Leonard Charles Tatham as Lieutenant for service with Construction Section of the Railway Operating Detachment, Cadre of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps with effect from 17th January, 1935.

PARADE

The Battery will parade at Belcher's Fort at 6 p.m. on Thursday, 14th February, 1935.

Dress:—Oversalls, Blue Caps, Platform shoes. All men who did not shoot at Stonecutters on Sunday 3rd February must attend at Stonecutters Range on Sunday, 10th February, 1935.

Rifle, Sling, Belt, Bayonet and Bandolier must be taken. Launch leaves Queen's Pier at 9.00 a.m. and calls at Kowloon at 9.10 a.m.

Rifles should be drawn from Headquarters before noon on Saturday. Camp will be at Pak Sha Wan on week-ends March 1st-3rd and 15th-17th.

Corps Engineers Monday, 11th February—Miniature Range. Thursday, 14th February—D. L. Training at Belcher's Fort. Parade at 6 p.m. Dress:—Oversalls.

Corps Signals There will be a parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 12th February, 1935.

Corps Machine Gun Battalion:—Signal Section Wednesday, 13th February—Instruction in Flag and Buzzer, Station work.

Friday, 15th February—A lecture on Gas Defence will be given to the Unit by Lieut. C. de S. Robertson, M.M. All ranks are requested to attend.

Troop All ranks must fire Rifle Part III at Stonecutters on Sunday, 10th February, 1935.

Leuch will leave Queen's Pier at 9.00 a.m. and Kowloon Pier at 9.10 a.m.

Parade on Tuesday, 12th February at 5.30 p.m. at Volunteer Headquarters for Machine Gun Course.

The Dowbiggin Trophy Point to Point and Troop Dinner will be held on Saturday, 13th April, 1935.

No. 3 (Anzac) Company Parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. sharp, on 11.235 Lecture on Defence against Gas—Part 1 by Lieut. C. de S. Robertson, M.M. Corps Infantry (Portuguese Company).

The Company will parade at Headquarters on Tuesday, 12th February at 5.30 p.m. sharp.

CATEGORIES "A" & "B"—

LEWIS GUN

Firing at Kennedy Road Range—Range Officer Lt. F. P. Sequeira. Men detailed by C.S.M. will fall in and proceed to Kennedy Road. Lorry leaves Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. sharp.

N.C.Os. And Remainder:—Lesson—Elementary Handling. Location—Headquarters.

Instructors—2/Lieut. Botelho and Sergeant Britto. Kit required—2 D. F. Guns, Spare Parts Bag, Ground Sheets, Magazines.

CATEGORIES "C" & "D"—

MUSKETRY

Men for Musketry Instruction will parade with Rifles, Bayonets, Belts, Frogs, Braces and Pouches.

Lesson—Grouping. Application and Snap Practices. Location—Miniature Range.

Instructors—Lieut. H. J. Silva, Sergt. C. F. Osmund. Kit required—22 Rifles and armaments, representative Targets.

Orderly Officer from February 12th to February 19th 1935—Lieut. J. V. V. dos Remedios.

LEAVE

No. 460, Bdr. H. T. Buxton, Corps 1st Battery, granted two months leave as from 1.2.35 to 31.3.35.

No. 2242, Pte. C. M. Santos, No. 10 Platoon, Corps Infantry, granted three months leave as from 17.1.35 to 16.4.35.

(Sgd.) P. S. M. WILKINSON, Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

"BACKWARD" GIRL**"Brain Of A Professor" After Treatment****STRANGE CASE**

A case stated to be unique in medical history has been brought to light at the Institute of Medical Psychology, Malatplace, W.C. About a year ago, a working girl was brought to the Institute's clinic suffering from acute "anxiety hysteria." She had little or no memory, and appeared to be a person of extremely low intelligence. From childhood, she had always been "backward."

Treatment brought about a gradual improvement, and recently her case was reported as "apparently cured." Before discharge, she was subjected to the usual intelligence tests, and these showed her to be mentally far ahead of the ordinary working-class woman.

More advanced tests proved her to have an intelligence beyond that required for an honours degree. Eventually, as a result of still further tests, she was found to have a brain equal to or even better than that of the average university professor.

The girl, who is in poor circumstances, is now in the hands of the Institute's welfare workers, who hope to provide her with a training worthy of her exceptional mental gifts.

February, 1935 at 5.30 p.m. in the Lecture Room, H.K.V.D.C. Headquarters.

AFTER ORDERS

MEDICAL SECTION

Major T. F. Kennedy, O.B.E., M.B., R.A.M.C., will lecture to the Medical Section (All ranks) at Volunteer Headquarters on Thursday, 14th February, 1935 at 5.30 on "Medical Services in the Field."

Subsequent lectures will be given on the second Thursday in each month.

All ranks are requested to attend.

1935

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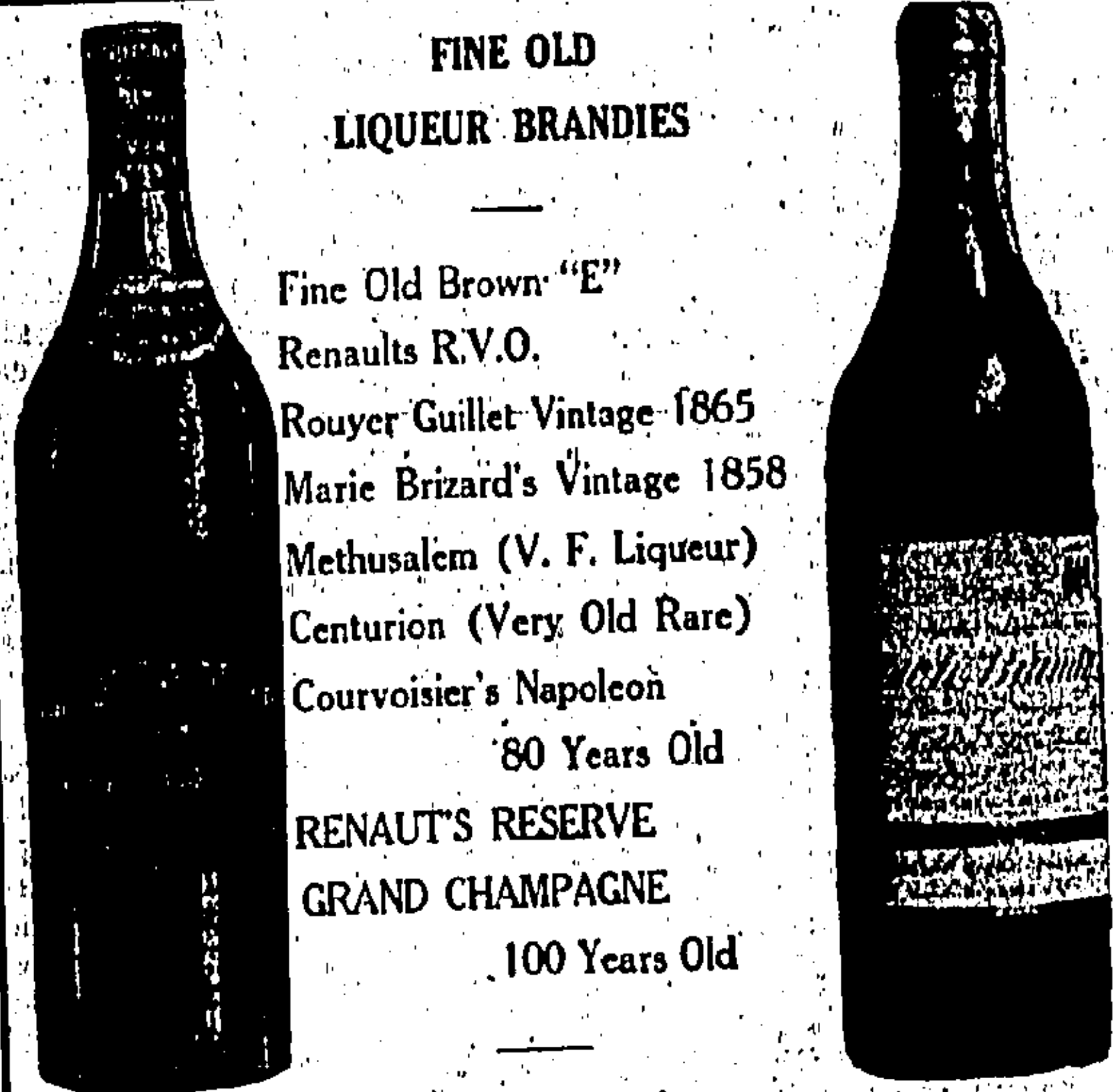
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WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Saturday, February 9, 1935

Indian Status

Nothing marks the amateur in politics more clearly than pre-occupation with vague words and generalities. The India Bill which is now being simultaneously discussed in London and New Delhi, is the biggest and most intricate measure ever introduced into the British Parliament. It has been drafted after seven years of continuous enquiry and discussion, during which from the time of the Simon Commission to the end of the Round Table Conference suggestions have been invited both locally and by delegation, with the object of securing the utmost amount of devolution in legislative and administrative authority that is consistent with orderly development; and without order there is no freedom. One might suppose that in would be in London that the generalities would abound, and that in New Delhi there would be suggested amendments based upon local knowledge or sectional differences. The fact that the occasion produces just the opposite result is merely a proof that in Delhi the legislators have not yet discovered that it is the details of a law that are really important.

It is very difficult for instance to attach any meaning to the declaration of Dr. Deshmukh that the Bill means the "enthronement, with the help of the 'Princes, of an undiluted autocracy." The object of the Bill is to abolish the present autocracy of the Governor-General, which even now is by no means undiluted. It will transfer the "dilution" from the Secretary of State to an Indian Legislative Assembly. Moreover whatever policy may be adopted by the 'Princes, it is quite absurd to suggest that they are any less Indian than the members of the Bombay Municipality; and it is equally absurd to suggest that there can be a united India without them, or that they will not be entitled to their own opinion. At the very start the position will be that their adoption of the new Constitution will be voluntary; they will not adopt it unless the Act when passed agrees with the conditions they have already agreed to; and that the Governor-General will be required to conduct the necessary negotiations. But it would be wearisome to follow all the "theatrical gestures" as Sir Joseph Blore called them, that only strengthen the argument of the "Die-hard" who say that the Congress party will never get beyond the stage of irresponsible play to the gallery. That is not to say that the at-

titude of the National Congress Party is not important. There is no reason to doubt that in what is now British India they will be able to elect a majority of the representatives, and as the same speaker said, the scheme "would be worked by the majority of the people." The function of the Governor under our system, when once responsible government has been granted, is not to "work" the system; that is the task of the Parliament or Assembly, and their instrument, is the Ministry they put into office. The function of the Governor is merely to see that the Ministers do not break the instrument and this is made definite by means of orders issued to him on his appointment by Letters Patent. The provisions of the Constitution merely confer certain powers which may be used in emergency without running the risk of impeachment for a misuse of his position, as was done in the case of Governor Eyre when he was charged with having used excessive severity in quashing a rebellion. These instructions have no doubt already been considered by the delegates to the Round Table, and it is disappointing to find prominent men who must know or can easily ascertain the facts taking advantage of the ignorance of those who think that the Governor-General acts on his own impulses. It would be far more useful to begin the political education of the untaught multitude by giving it accurate information.

The real necessity for the present movement for self-government is that India has reached the stage when social and economic reform will be the business of the Government for at least a generation, and for this the existing Administration has not got the needed moral authority. It is too easy for the opponents to arouse prejudice by racial appeals. The new Constitution will give a splendid chance for men of sound judgment and moral courage to lead the development, and it is a pity that so many speeches are being delivered that create an impression that such men are rare.

Personal Pars

Mr. J. Warner Brown, Vice-President and General Manager of the American Oriental Finance Corporation, arrived here last night on the President Jefferson from Shanghai on an inspection tour of that Company's Hong Kong and Canton Offices.

Mr. David D. Young, secretary of the Chinese Consulate, Seattle, arrived in the Colony last night by the s.s. President Jefferson. Mr. Young is spending a few days with friends in Hong Kong prior to his return to Peiping.

HERE, THERE
and
EVERYWHERE

ARTINESS IN INDUSTRY

It is a gracious gesture on the part of Royal Academicians, who are generally supposed to be up in the clouds, to admit that industry has any art in it at all.

It was hoped that the Royal Academy exhibition of Art in Industry was going to be really important but it is disappointing.

Most of the sombre galleries of Burlington House have been transformed into out-moded pseudo-Swedish compartments filled with arty bric-a-brac of an expensive sort, most of it smacking of Paris taste of five or ten years ago.

Here and there are some good designs. The glass section is well arranged. The standard of craftsmanship is nearly always twice as high as that of the design.

Although it has other good points it is suggested by one critic that the display would have been more appropriately named "The Royal Academy Exhibition of Artiness in Industry."

THE WORLD'S CARDINALS

The death of Cardinal Bourne reduces the number of Cardinals in the world to 52 and leaves England without a Cardinal at all.

Of the 52 living Cardinals, 26 are Italians. There are six Frenchmen, four Americans, three Germans, two Spaniards, two Poles, one Belgian, one Irishman, one Hungarian, one Canadian, one Czechoslovak, one Portuguese, one Austrian, and one Brazilian.

The doyen is Cardinal Andrieu who is 85. The youngest is the 46-year-old Cardinal Manoel Gonzales y Coujeira, a Portuguese.

Your Daily Smile!

In Germany they're getting sugar out of wood, and in Russia they have succeeded in extracting gasoline from peat. United States scientists are still working on the problem of getting the country out of hot water.

How I Feel About It
Would I fight again for a foreign country? Not me. Why, I'd even rather stay at home with the missus and family!

At the Machine Tools Exhibition a gossip-writer saw "a metal rod going into one end of a machine which threw a collar stud out at the other end every six seconds. This, I was told, he adds, 'was slow.' But very sure. No man's bedroom should be without one."

Misou
Remember, mister, that the girl baby seems cattish to every other who seems kittenish to you pro-girl around.

INTERNATIONAL TELEGRAPHS

China's Reservation On Pact Signatories

LEASED TERRITORIES OF KUANTUNG

Nanking, February 2.
In a press interview yesterday, Mr. Fu Ping-chang, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Legislative Yuan, stated that the text of the International Telegraphic Agreement is now under consideration. He said that on the whole, the articles of the Agreement are quite fair and in line with China's desire to develop her telegraphic service. However, Mr. Fu continued, an error had been made in the Agreement in that it takes the Kuantung Leased Territory (including Dairen and Port Arthur) as a signatory unit, whereas this territory will be rendered to China upon expiration of the lease. Hence, China would present a reservation on this point — Chedai Agency.

MIDDLESEX HOSPITAL FINDS GENEROUS DONOR

A further gift of £20,000 has been made towards the reconstruction and equipment of the Middlesex Hospital by Mr. E. W. Meyerstein, thus bringing his personal contributions to this fund during the last year to over £200,000.

Two cases of smallpox, one of each of which was reported in this Colony during the 24 hours ended February

BELIEF IN A GOD SUPPORT OF SCIENCE WELCOMED

BUT TRUE RELIGION DOES NOT
ACTUALLY NEED IT

(By Rev. S. C. Carpenter, D.D.)

MOST of us know something nowadays of the enormous dimensions of the universe as revealed by the astronomers. The universe is not literally infinite, but so vast that, although light travels at 186,000 miles a second, the nearest star is so far away that the light of it takes more than four years to reach us.

In fact a light-year is the astronomical unit, and we hear of stars which are thousands and even millions of light-years away.

This has had in reference to religion two opposite results. What is happening is much the same as what happened two or three generations ago. The sciences which at that time seemed to have a special bearing on religion were geology and biology. Lyell first (1830) and then Darwin (1859 and 1871) revealed the fact that the earth was much older, and that the story of life was much longer and much more of a slow, continuous development than had been supposed.

DISCOVERIES WHICH SEEMED TO BANISH GOD

There were some who thought that religion had been exploded. All these discoveries seemed to have the effect of banishing God altogether.

There were others whose faith was not merely unshaken, but actually strengthened. They had never thought of God merely as a large man sitting up in heaven. They had never supposed that God was responsible for the religious part of life, and the rest was settled by some kind of scientific forces in which God had no hand. They had never rested their theology on the "gaps in science," and accordingly, when the gaps began to close, they were not disconcerted. As Charles Kingsley pointed out, one of the old conclusions reaffirmed by the new scientific discoveries was that God must be found either everywhere or nowhere.

It is the same to-day. Some are staggered by the figures, or by the suggestion that in a few million years the sun's heat will fall. Others find their religious belief is actually enlarged by the figures, and are not disconcerted by rumours of a dying sun, because their notion of heaven never was a material notion.

MODERN SCIENCE LESS MATERIALIST

In one way it is actually easier to-day to maintain belief in God than it was when many of the leading scientific men were declared materialists. The modern man of science is not, as a rule, a materialist, and is quite ready to listen to any argument, provided that it is sensible, for taking a spiritual view of the universe.

How is the argument put forward? There are some very able Christian philosophers who put forward the sheer intellectual case, as those most logical thinkers, the medieval Schoolmen, did. The existence of God, they say, is a demonstrable fact. But a great many think that Immanuel Kant weakened the validity of those old logical arguments.

Kant was quite sure that it was necessary to believe in God, because such a belief was, in his view, required by the facts of man's moral consciousness, but the old arguments did not seem to him convincing.

On the whole the modern world seems to have followed Kant. Indeed, it seems to me that the existence of God is not a thing that could ever be established by logical proof. The kind of God whose existence would be so established would not be the God of religion.

CHRISTIANITY A RELIGION FIRST

There is a sentence in the Report of the Lambeth Conference of 1930 which describes what I mean: "God in His majesty as Creator, and in His much greater majesty as Redeemer." This means that the blasphe-my had been that Christianity was first and foremost a religion. It was among other things, an explanation of the universe, but it was chiefly a religion. You find God in the region of the mind, but also, and perhaps

more effectively, in the region of the conscience and will. For this reason Christians do not attach too much importance to the verdict of an eminent man of science, that the Great Architect of the Universe is "a pure mathematician." It may be so, but religion does not look to science to provide it with a case on which to stand. That part of the world with which the natural sciences are concerned is not the whole world; the natural sciences do not cover the whole ground.

The conclusion is that, while we welcome the more friendly atmosphere which many modern men of science provide for us, we still think that religion must stand mainly on its own legs. We do not propose to tie ourselves to the scholastic method, or to philosophical idealism, or to realism, or creative evolution, or emergent evolution, or any other philosophic method.

BIBLE TRUE

IF NOT INFALLIBLE

The doctrine of God which we put forward will be a religious and a Biblical doctrine. It will not say that the Bible is infallible, but it will say that the Bible picture of God is a true picture. Above all, it will say that the account of God given by Christ in the four Gospels is the true account. It will desire to live on friendly terms with all the sciences, but it will have its own position to maintain.

Thus it will call special attention to the opening words of Genesis—"In the beginning God," and it will further show that this is picked up and amplified in the opening words of St. John's Gospel, "In the beginning was the Logos." These two passages summarise the Biblical teaching that God is the Origin and the Principle of all things.

It will not, of course, suppose, as the author of Genesis supposed, that Creation was then finished. It will think of Creation as going on all the time. But it will find in the idea of God the eternal background in all that comes to pass, and in what comes to pass it will find a continuous purpose.

When the sun threw off fragments of itself, one of which became earth, this blazing mass did happen to contain the promise of the elements which would eventually be required to maintain earthly life. It did happen to take up its position in a part of the universe where the atmosphere was suitable for life; it did in the end produce a race of living beings who can do some extent control the course of evolution. In this we see the hand of God.

(Continued on Page 11)

MEASURES AGAINST PIRACY

British And Chinese Officials Meet

Information that one of the pirates concerned with the Tung-chow outrage had been captured was communicated to the Naval representatives who attended the discussion with Chinese officials at Canton, on Thursday of ways of combatting piracy along the China coast.

The local Naval representatives who went to Canton were Lieut. Cmdr. R. S. Barry, Anti-Piracy Officer, and Lieut. Cmdr. A. L. Bevan, S.O. (D).

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

The monthly meeting of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce will be held next Wednesday afternoon at the Chamber's building.

Professor L. Forster M. A. will lecture to the Hong Kong University Education Society on "The Growth of Differences of Character in Family Life" in the Union Assembly Room on Monday, February 11, 1935, at 8.45 p.m. All are welcome.

NOVELTY PICTURE CONTEST

Third Composite Photo Of Star Puzzle

No, this is not a photograph of a mouse with a strip of sticking-plaster across her nose; one of the strips belongs to a picture of beautiful Grace Moore.



To-day the China Mail publishes the third in the series of composite photographs of the Star Puzzle Contest, sponsored by the Queen's Theatre.

Have you followed the Contest to date? Each day, for five days, a composite photograph is being published. And each day, the composite photograph features a part of Grace Moore's lovely face. It may be her smiling eyes; it may be her pert nose; or it may be her strong, feminine chin!

But whatever it is, at the end of the five day period, you are to cut up the published photographs and assemble the parts together, to make up the countenance of Miss Moore. Get busy now, and see if you have any definite clue in the three that have been published now. And watch to-morrow's China Mail for the fourth photograph.

Save these composite photographs as they are published, and when all five have appeared, clip the pieces apart and try to assemble the face of Miss Moore. The six lucky people sending in a correctly-assembled portrait of the star, and whose solutions are the first six to be opened, will each receive two complimentary tickets for the Queen's Theatre.

COMING CONCERT IN KOWLOON

For Benevolent Society Of St. Andrew's
EXCELLENT PROGRAMME

The Concert to be given at St. Andrew's Hall next Thursday evening, organised by the Women's Fellowship, promises to be one of great interest. All the items have been specially selected to make a wide appeal; they are essentially tuneful and of the more popular type, though all are of such merit that not even the most fastidious highbrow could cavil at their inclusion in a concert programme.

Of the artists, Mrs. Anderson Miller, Captain O. P. Joco and Mr. A. W. Lorena are well known to Z.B.W. listeners, while Mrs. E. Schroeder and Mrs. J. A. Riach have given great pleasure to their audiences on frequent occasions.

It is hoped that there will be a really good attendance not only because the concert will be one of the type rarely given in Kowloon, but also on account of the excellent object of which the concert is in aid, the St. Andrew's Benevolent Fund.

The concert begins at 9 p.m. and the prices of admission are, \$1.50, \$1 and fifty cents.

The programme is as follows:—

- Songs—**
When Dull Care
Ah Willow... arr. Lane Wilson
Some Rival has Stolen my True Love away
arr. Broadwood
Captain O. P. Joco
Sonata in G minor for violin and piano
Mrs. E. Schroeder and
Mrs. J. A. Riach
Pianoforte Solos—
Why
Whims... Schumann
Song—
One fine day... Puccini
(Madame Butterfly)
Mrs. Anderson Miller
Pianoforte Solos—
Mazurka... Goddard
Dance Creole... Chaminade
Mr. A. W. Lorena
Songs—
Rest at Midday... Janet Hamilton
Spring... Hensche
Mrs. Anderson Miller
Violin Solos—
Stillness... Bach
Menois... Haydn
Mrs. E. Schroeder

CINEMA SUGGESTED FOR ZOO

Biological And Nature Films For Public
PROFESSOR J. HUXLEY'S BRIGHT IDEA

Professor Julian Huxley, secretary-designate of the Zoological Society, hinted at educational innovations at Regent's Park and Whipsnade in an address at University College.

He suggested, among other things, that a cinema of the news theatre type for showing biological and nature films in the Zoo would be very educative.

Lectures to ordinary visitors could possibly be arranged like those in the British Museum.

"I shall certainly look into it when I get to Regent's Park," he added, and said another possibility was a museum on the lines of the children's gallery at the Science Museum.

WORLD'S BIGGEST TELESCOPE

Requires 20-Ton Mirror
FIRST CASTING PROVED A FAILURE

Thirty-one days were required to prepare the liquid glass for a 200-inch mirror for the largest telescope in the world. Ten days were occupied in heating up the tank in which the glass 'soup' for the mirror was made, and 21 days for feeding into it for 'cooking' such ingredients as sand, alkali, borax, and other constituents of borosilicate glass.

Raw materials were fed into it at the rate of 400 lbs. an hour, day and night, until they made up altogether 100 tons of 'soup'. Only 20 tons, however, will be required for the mirror. The mirror is to take the place of one spoiled in casting last March.

Songs—
Sea Fever... Ireland
Bright is the Ring
Of Words... Vaughan Williams
Five eyes... Armstrong Gibbs
Captain O. P. Joco
Mrs. J. A. Riach will accompany throughout the programme

OIL STRUCK BY OLD CHINA HAND

William Hughes Opens California Field

EXCEPTIONAL FIELD AT FAIR ACRES

Mr. William Hughes, an old China hand, has recently come into prominence on the West Coast as one of its newest and most successful oil producers. Captain "Billy," who is well remembered in Shanghai's shipping and club circles, retired from China about seven years ago when he sold his business, the Shanghai Disinfecting Company, to the Chinese Government, who now carry on the work of fumigating and disinfecting the incoming ships of the Whangpoo River. With the exception of occasional trips back to China to renew old friendships and to indulge in his favourite recreation, duck and pheasant shooting, Mr. Hughes with his wife has been living in retirement at their home in Santa Barbara.

When they first took up their home in California, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes acquired certain tracts of land in the Fair Acres and La Mesa districts of Santa Barbara, which they believed to be potentially rich with veins of the liquid "Black Gold," and true to their convictions the precious sand is now yielding them thousands of gallons of oil per day.

Only last year, however, did Mr. Hughes turn from the diversion of his flower gardens to plunge seriously into oil production. He engaged an expert geologist and surveyor, purchased the best equipment possible and with his own staff of drillers set forth in an earnestness to bring in a well. After several months of concentrated efforts, he achieved his signal success as an oil operator last August, when he brought in his first well in La Mesa with a flow of 2,000 barrels of clean oil per day, which was immediately run into the tanks of the Seaside Oil Company with whom he had contracted for its possible output.

Success At Fair Acres

Immediately follow this accomplishment he removed his drilling machinery, having the only steel derrick in the oil fields of Santa Barbara, to a tract in Fair Acres and commenced further operations. In October last, only a few months later, he had the sensational success of bringing in a well with an initial flow of 4,500 barrels a day. This exceptional yield aroused the interest of several major oil companies, including the Consolidated Oil Company of which Mr. Harry F. Sinclair is chairman. Mr. Sinclair, lost no time in arriving at Santa Barbara and acquiring a lease of 37 acres in the Mesa and Fair Acres tracts, while other anxious operators were endeavouring to sign leases in these two heavy production areas.

Notwithstanding the success he has lately achieved after years of retirement, Mr. Hughes is continuing his new vocation and is at work drilling into other potential veins in his Santa Barbara properties.

ROYAL PORTRAIT GALLERY

Canada's Next Issue Of Bank Notes

A royal portrait gallery will be provided by the new notes to be issued by the Bank of Canada early this year.

There are nine denominations, ranging from \$1 to \$1,000. The King's portrait will be on the \$1 notes; that of the Queen on the \$2, the Prince of Wales on the \$5, the Princess Royal on the \$10, Princess Elizabeth on the \$20, the Duke of York on the \$50, and the Duke of Gloucester on the \$100.

The two highest denominations, \$500 and \$1,000, will bear respectively the portraits of Sir John Alexander MacDonald, Canada's first Premier in 1867, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

His Honour the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor, has ordered that the next Criminal Sessions shall be held on Thursday February 21, at 10 a.m.

To-day's Short Story.

CASH CARGO

By George Denver

THE bright red-armoured car stood in front of the bank, doors closed, engine running. Its oblong steel turret stuck up like a small fort in which narrow, heavily-riveted windows were cut. The slip loop-holes in the sides of the car looked out like menacing eyes. One of them peered over the shoulder of a strongly-built man uniformed in dark green, who stood on the sidewalk near the car, long automatic in hand.

Fred Butler liked this moment of standing guard over the truck while his partner, Art Keaton, was getting a cargo from the bank. It reminded him of the days when he and Art were in the Marines together, made it seem like old times. It was good, standing there, with his big feet planted wide, gun in hand, glaring up and down the street, square jaw jutting out in a challenge to the world.

Butler turned and faced the bank as the stocky figure of his partner appeared at the doors. Over one shoulder Keaton carried a stout brown bag protruding with rolls of coin. He held this with one hand, while from the other dangled a large white bag bulging with packets of bills. Behind him loomed the bank guard in blue uniform. The guard pulled his own automatic as they reached the doors.

Butler jerked open the door of the armoured car. Keaton began crossing the sidewalk, the bank guard at his heels.

They were half way across when a black, open touring car screamed up the street. Without warning, a shot burst from the rear of the car and Keaton's hat flew off. He ducked. Six bullets, fired in rapid succession, sang over him at an angle, ricocheting off the granite pillars of the bank and zinging away up the street, scattering pedestrians. Keaton, crouching low, made the door of the armoured car and threw his bags in.

FIRMS STRUCK OFF REGISTER

Three Local Companies Involved

It is notified in the Government Gazette that at the expiration of three months from January 28, the name of the Ning Yung Land Investment Co. Ltd., will, unless cause is shown to the contrary, be struck off the Register and the company will be dissolved.

The names of the following companies have been struck off the Register: The Canton Traders Ltd., the Hop Yick Company, Ltd., and Messrs. Lyon and Company, Ltd.

NATURALISATION

Instructions As To Applications

Instructions as to applications for certificates of naturalisation for aliens in the Service of the Crown or resident in Hong Kong, are contained in the current issue of the Government Gazette.

These are contained in two parts, viz., Instructions as to applications for certificates of naturalisation of aliens resident in Hong Kong, and Instructions as to an application for a certificate of naturalisation by a woman resident in Hong Kong who, being a British subject before her marriage to an alien, and whose husband is dead or whose marriage has been dissolved.

STAMPING OUT RABBIT PLAGUE IN KANSAS

War has been declared on jack rabbits in Kansas and already thousands have been killed because they damage winter wheat and sugar beet crops. Hundreds of men and boys are joining in the hunt, in which the rabbits are clubbed to death. The hunters, armed with bats, broom handles and wagon spokes, close in on a pre-determined spot on the prairie from four sides, driving the rabbits into the small space. Then the "clubbing" begins. Most of the rabbits, some of which weigh as much as six pounds, are too tough to be eaten.

The bank guard, startled by the abrupt attack, raised his gun to fire. Before he could pull the trigger, four bullets from the slowing black touring car crashed through him. He fell on his face.

Butler, shielded and hidden by the truck, got to its rear as two men began to disgorge from the touring car. He fired immediately, hitting both of them, making them fall back into the tonneau. A third man shot at him, the bullets whizzing closely past him but finding no lodging-place. He squeezed his trigger again. The third man howled and clutched his arm.

MONDAY'S STORY

Monday's story will be "Swedish Panopticon," by Albert Engstrom.

The driver glanced swiftly back. He saw the writhing men in the rear seat, ground his gears into hurried mesh. The touring car jumped forward and then lurched down the street.

Butler ran after it a few yards, firing as he went. He was joined by Keaton, who began emptying his own automatic after the fleeing car. Butler glanced around. "Where's our motor-cycle cover?" he muttered.

As if in answer, the sudden and loud rat-a-tat of a machine-gun began from up the street. A company armoured motor-cycle and sidecar roared in pursuit of the escaping car, one of its occupants firing as it went. It sang past Butler and Keaton, the man in the sidecar spitting continuous fire from his machine-gun.

The touring car was three-quarters of a long block away. The motor-cycle gained on it rapidly with every chance of a capture. The car arrived at the end of the block, made an abrupt turn, and disappeared around the corner. The motor-cycle followed.

"That was Skid and Ahern, wasn't it?" Keaton asked.

"Yeh," Butler replied. He seemed sceptical, rather than impressed, by Skid and Ahern.

The street had become almost deserted during the gun battle. People had taken to hasty cover in neighbouring buildings and doorways. They began now to emerge cautiously. Several of the personnel of the bank appeared excitedly, to stare at the prone body of the guard. Butler went to the man and turned him over. He was dead.

Police arrived belatedly, to push the crowd back. A sergeant hustled up, bringing more men with him. Butler and Keaton outlined briefly what had happened, gave the best descriptions they could of the men in the touring car. The chief teller of the bank pushed his way in and breathed a sigh of relief when he was assured that the shipment of money was safe in the armoured car. Butler told him to call his company's office and tell them everything was O.K., and then he and Keaton went through the careful process of getting in the truck.

Keaton got in first and Butler closed the door after him. Then Butler, gun re-filled and still drawn even if there was now a circle of police around the car, went to the driver's door, which was opened by Keaton from the inside. Butler stepped in, slammed the door.

The two men were silent as the police opened a lane through the crowd and the truck, with a powerful jerk, got under way. But when Butler had completed his gear-shifting, he asked: "What's the cargo?"

"Two hundred and fifty thousand in cash for the National Trust Company out in Petersville. They got a run and we got to get there with it."

They didn't speak again for a while Petersville was across country, ten miles away, and there would be plenty of chance to say anything they might want to say during the time it would take to reach the bank there.

Finally Butler said: "I wonder how those babies knew what job we were on?"

"They look like somebody called," Keaton replied.

(Continued on Page 10)

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The Editor, who is himself a leading authority on Chinese affairs, is the author of several works on China, Editor of "Oriental Affairs" and has lived for over thirty years in the country.

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CASH CARGO

(Continued From Page 9).

"Sure they did," Butler said. "But who?" Keaton began to list the possibilities. "Our office knew about it."

"That's out." "The two banks knew about it." "That's out, too."

"Skid and Ahern had our schedule." "That," Butler said, "is maybe what's in."

They thought this over. Skid Potter and Lou Ahern, on the motor-cycle force of the company, had as their duties to stand by the armoured cars at banks when money was being transferred, and to act as trailers for the cars, both to protect them and to serve as a check on the drivers. They followed the cars, at unexpected intervals, to see that they went to their proper destinations with the fortunes they carried.

For the snooping quality of their duties, Skid and Ahern were disliked. For personal reasons they were suspected as tricky individuals. It was well known among the drivers and carriers that what Skid and what his sponsors had told the company about his being a former service man honourably discharged, wasn't quite as represented. Ahern's former record appeared to be good enough, but he was under Skid's thumb.

"Listen, Art," Butler said, "Did you notice anything funny about that pop-gun Skid was working?"

Keaton thought while the car covered a block and began to emerge on the outskirts of the city. "Yeh," he said, "I noticed something."

"Let's hear it and see if it's the same thing I'm thinking."

"That machine-gun was shooting straight at the car," Keaton offered, "but nothing was happening."

"That's it," Butler growled. "He was using blanks."

"Sure he was using blanks! He wasn't making a scratch on that car. And don't think he's caught it. That was just a blind."

"Then Skid and Ahern tipped them."

"I'd make a bet they did. How would those monkeys in the car know about the transfer any other way? And why did Skid and Ahern show up when they did? Why weren't they there before, like they should have been?"

"They were probably planning to show after their boy-friends had grabbed the cargo," Keaton answered. "Then they'd spray blanks and let 'em lam."

"Sure," Butler said. "That would be their alibi."

"Do we turn in the word on them?"

"We turn it in when we can prove it. Right now we can't. But I want to have a talk with those babies."

Butler got the chance for his talk right after they turned into the open road, through fields on either side, leading to Peteraville. From behind them came a familiar put-put and a minute later Skid and Ahern drew up alongside on their motor-cycle. Skid gesticulated for them to stop, as if he had something important to say. Butler slowed down, jamming on his brakes. When he had come to a full stop he opened his door and glared questioning at Skid.

"They got away!" Skid bawled. He looked over, lean-faced and calculating.

"Yeh?" Butler asked. "Yeh? So we thought we'd have a look at you to see if you were going to the National like good little boys."

Ahern, who had been tinkering with his motor-cycle, looked up sullenly and spoke. "We thought maybe you had a deal on back there."

Skid whirled on him. "Pipe down!" he ordered.

Butler examined them both for a moment. Then he asked: "What do you use in that pop-gun of yours, Skid?"

"Bullets," Skid grinned. "Have they got any lead in 'em?" Butler wanted to know.

Skid kept grinning as he carelessly swung his machine-gun back and forth in the slot of the steel shield of the sidecar. He brought it to rest pointing at Butler and said: "They carry lead all right."

"They don't carry enough to hit a car when you're right on top of it," Keaton put in.

"Nobody can make a bull's-eye every time," Skid replied. "Maybe you can if you want to." Butler told him: "The grin left Skid's face. His

eyes narrowed and he scowled. He looked swiftly up and down the road, then spoke savagely. "All right! I want to right now! Move that door an inch, Butler, and I let you have it!"

The squat black muzzle of the machine-gun was pointing straight at Butler's chest. He froze, and beside him he could feel Art stiffen, but he didn't move the door.

Skid issued his orders curtly. "You, Keaton! Get out of that fort. With your hands in the air."

Keaton, tight-lipped, obeyed. He followed Skid's instructions to come around and stand within an instant's range of the machine-gun. Skid got out of the sidecar, holding his automatic on both Butler and Keaton. Ahern, grinning, took his place. Skid reached, snatched Keaton's gun from him. He walked around the car and got in beside Butler, whose gun he also took, covering him with his own.

"All right, Keaton," he called. "You used to be on the cycles. Make this one buzz."

The motor-cycle led the way. Butler, under the persuasion of Skid's automatic, followed it with the armoured car. Through the manoeuvres of the shift, Butler had remained silent and tense. Now he spoke, told Skid: "You're crazy!"

"Maybe I am," Skid returned. "But I'm going right on being crazy."

"Think you can lift this fort and—"

"Shut off the drip and drive!" Butler drove, hot rage behind his eyes. The first shock of what Skid and Ahern were doing passed. He calmed down, began to think, began to look for an opening. He and Keaton were responsible for the quarter of a million in the truck; they had to protect it; they had to deliver it. They had to get out of this.

Butler kept his eyes on the back of his partner riding the motor-cycle ahead. He saw the gun Ahern was holding on him. A car appeared on the road in front of them, coming toward them at a fast clip. Butler prayed that the people in it would see something.

"Beside him Skid spoke. "One funny move and I drill you!"

Ahern's automatic disappeared, but Butler knew it was still there. The motor-cycle didn't hesitate as the car passed them, went on.

They kept to the main road for a minute more. Then Butler followed when the motor-cycle swerved off on to dirt. During the first mile or so of this they passed remote farmhouses, set back from the road, with no one about, looking deserted. Then they got to woods and there were no habitations at all.

The road now was nothing more than two tracks. For half an hour they lurched through uninhabited country. They hit a low rise, and then went down again into a clearing where the tracks ended in rank grass.

The motor-cycle came to a stop and Butler pulled on his brakes. 20ft. behind it Skid opened his door, backed out with the gun still on Butler and order: "Last stop! All out, and watch your step!"

(Continued on Page 11)

UNEMPLOYMENT IN YOUTH

Counteractive Scheme Proposed RAISING SCHOOL AGE

The International Federation of Trade Union has prepared a petition of the unemployed youth of the world addressed to the International Labour Conference to be held in Geneva in 1935.

By this means it is hoped to arouse public opinion throughout the world to a full consciousness of the acuteness of the problem of workless youths.

In order to counteract unemployment among young people and at the same time to effect a decrease in unemployment among adults, they claim it is necessary to raise the age of admission to employment as far as possible by lengthening the "school-going period," so that a more profound general professional and technical knowledge can be acquired.

The School Age Council announces that its deputation to the Prime Minister "on the school leaving age question" which was to have taken place to-day, has been postponed until January.



The last photograph of Baroness Elise Wagner de Bosquet, "Empress of the Galapagos" and her consort, Robert Phillipson, who, it is believed, died of starvation while voyaging from one of the islands of the midist Paradise to another. Phillipson won the Baronesse after driving her former mate, Rudolph Lorenz, from the island to his death.

"NANGA PARBAT CURSE"

Noted Mountaineer Killed SURVIVOR OF GERMAN EXPEDITION

Herr Walter Racht, the well-known mountaineer and a survivor of the ill-fated Himalayan expedition, was killed while climbing in the Bavarian Alps. He fell from a 50ft height, and died of his injuries.

Herr Racht was one of the party of 14 Bavarian Alpinists which set out to conquer Nanga Parbat—the mysterious peak of the Himalayan chain—last May. Of these four were killed.

Ever since superstitious Bavarians have believed that there is some curse attached to Nanga Parbat. The first attempt to conquer the summit in 1932 also came to grief.

Veteran mountaineers saw in Herr Racht's death another sign of the Nanga Parbat curse.

GAELIC LITERARY TEST LEADS TO PRISON

The exiled German writer, Herr Egon Kisch, who was arrested in Sydney in November on a charge of being a prohibited immigrant because he had failed to pass a literacy test in Gaelic, was last week sentenced to three months' hard labour. He was, however, released on bail pending an appeal.

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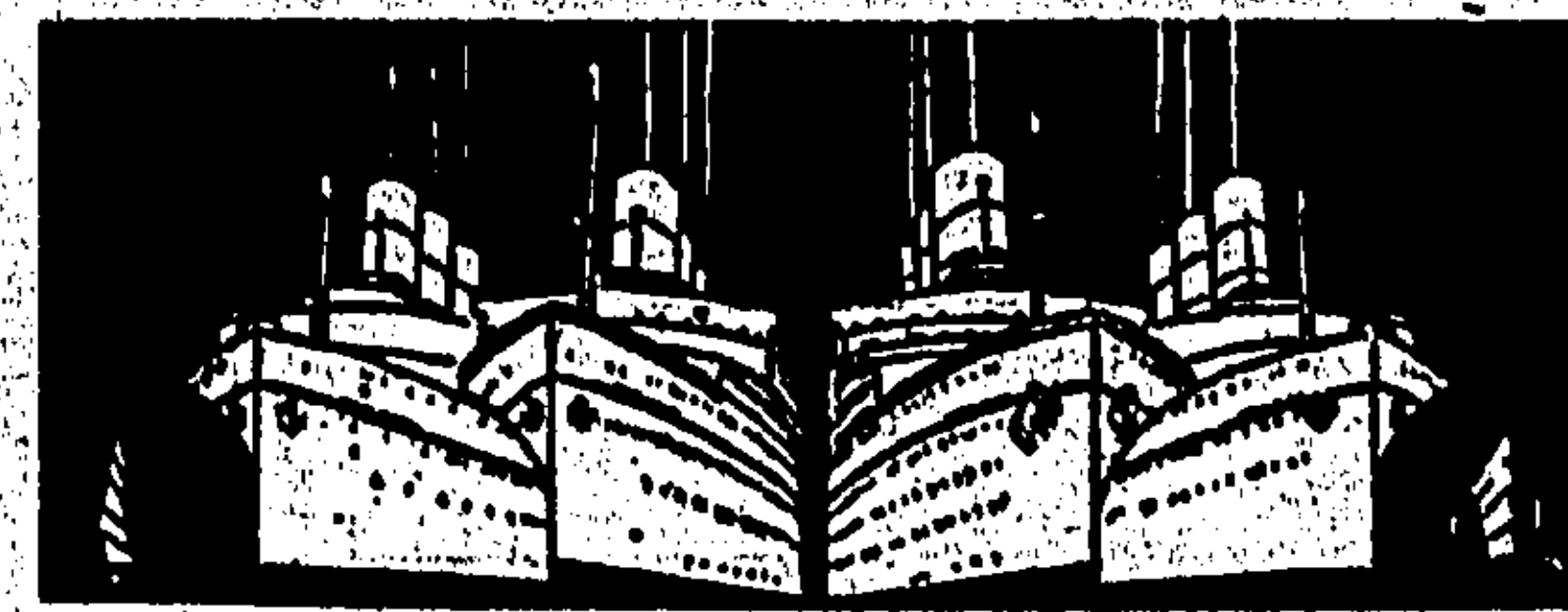
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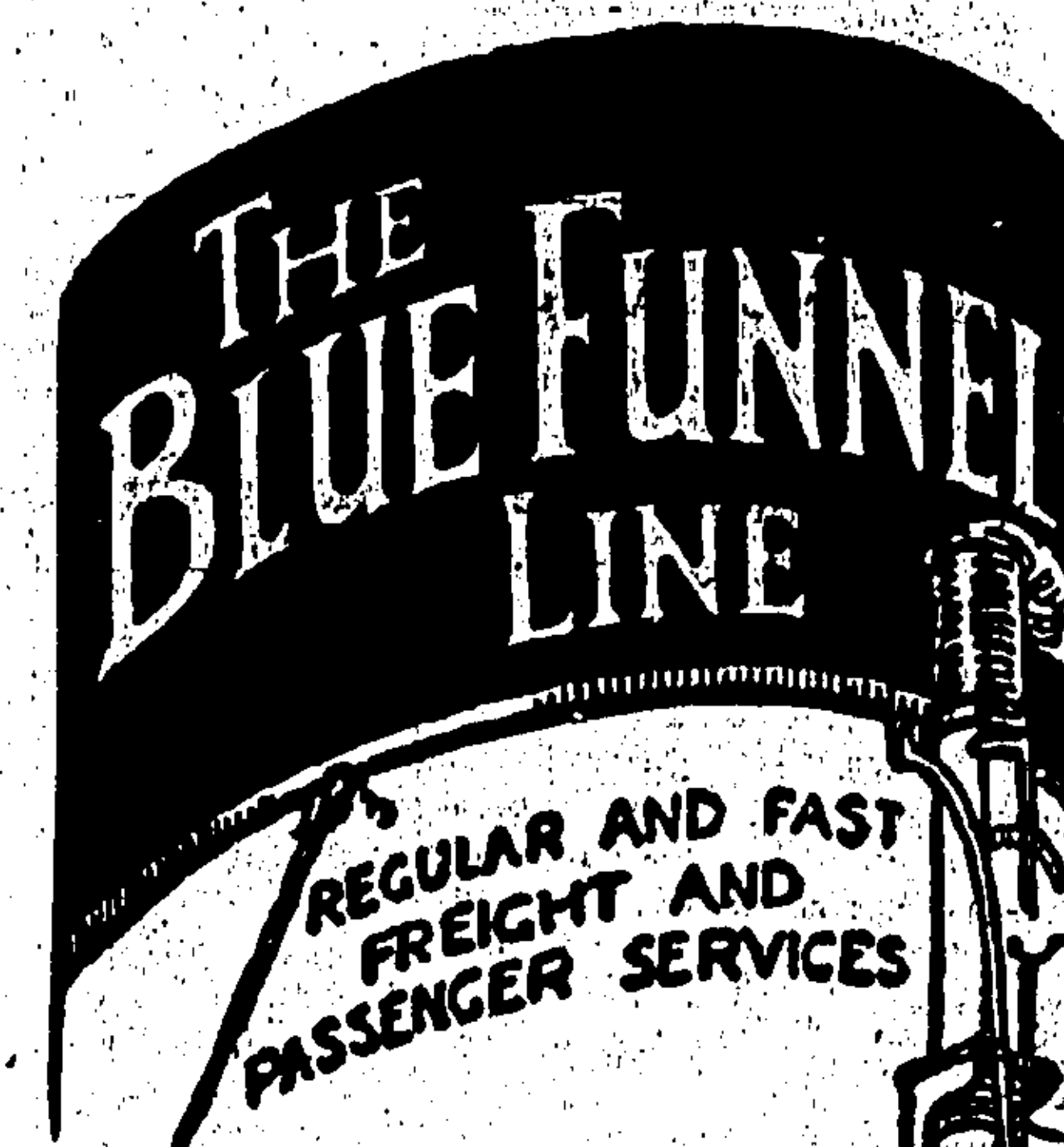
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SIR JOHN SIMON SPEAKS OF WORK IN AID OF PEACE

(Continued from Page 1).

He could not let the occasion pass without saying with what pleasure they in London had received the visit of the French Ministers a few days ago, he said.

GOOD WORK ACHIEVED
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MARKETING OF BRITISH EGGS AND POULTRY

(Continued from Page 1)

Under the scheme now proposed, each of the 200 stations will have an average radius of 10 miles and would collect the best grade pack and sell to the distributive trades the eggs of all registered producers in the area other than those specially exempted.

The Commission estimates that there are 80,000 poultry dealers in England and Wales and believe that, since the essential needs of the two sides of the industry are the same, their aim should be to set up for poultry marketing, an organisation on similar lines to that proposed for eggs. Immediately, however, the Board should prepare the ground for development by experiment in various directions. — British Wireless Service."

DR. W. B. A. MOORE'S APPOINTMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

The appointment of Mr. Geoffrey Polglase, P.A.S.I., to be Third Assistant Assessor of Rates, with effect from February 7, 1935, is gazetted.

Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro Jr., has been appointed a Member of the Board of Education for a further period of two years, with effect from February 12, 1935.

BREACH OF CONTRACT

(Continued from Page 1)

They are fine, healthy babies, with thick, curling black hair, big blue eyes. None of the few visitors permitted to see them is able to conceal delighted surprise as he or she gazes at the five tiny faces, all exactly alike.

DR. DAFOE STILL THERE
Dr. Dafoe, the local doctor, whose remarkable oxygen inhalation treatment of the newly born babies saved their lives, and incidentally brought him an international reputation, is still in charge of their bodily welfare. For months he devoted his full time without payment, but I understand he now receives £20 a month, writes a Home correspondent.

The other expenses, such as feeding and care of the babies, the wages of their nurses and the care of the family, were originally paid for by the provincial welfare department on a "dole" basis, in co-operation with the Red Cross. Now, however, a board of guardians has been appointed by the local Court to supervise the worldly affairs of the famous five baby girls.

This board has been instrumental in raising considerable funds by the sale of newspaper picture rights and by advertising rights on contracts. More than £3,000 will be received in the next 18 months from this source.

GOVERNMENT AS "OVERSEER"

The Government stands in the background, in the capacity of general overseer, ready at any moment to step in and take any measures necessary to maintain the comfort and well-being of the infants. The mother does not receive any allowance, nor is she a guardian of the children.

With a view to increasing the revenue for their welfare, it was suggested that a rail be built around the porch of the hospital, so that tourists, for a small charge, may be allowed to view the babies sunning themselves in the open air or tucked up in their five cribs.

This scheme, I believe, has now been dropped, as liable to cause undesirable noise and the possibility of infection.

THEY MANAGE THESE THINGS BETTER IN CHINA

Pressed by creditors, a farmer in the sixth district near Wushu who inherited a piece of land from his forebears, sold his wife to another man as a "regular wife" and drew up a contract to that effect making \$80 over the deal. He is now reported to be living on the balance of this money, after having paid off all his debts. Drought and the general business depression defeated him.

"CAT" DETERRENT TO TOUGHS

Necessary For Certain Kinds Of Brutes

MISPLACED SYMPATHY

Recently the British Home Secretary discouraged a suggested inquiry into flogging with "cat." That brand of "idealistic" politics which remains unmoved by 90 Russian shootings has naturally been immensely indignant about the convict who committed suicide rather than face the "cat."

It is an unhappy subject, but so long as there are people (racecourse toughs and the like) who will jump on people's feet and push their faces in, so long is it wise for society to keep a painful argument up its sleeve. Such sentences are few, and apparently are surrounded by great safeguards. And though it is often true that the "tough" of this description has a mother, the same can frequently be said of his bashed and innocent victim.

UNHAPPY FATE OF OLD HORSES

Much Suffering Inflicted In Exporting

Four hundred and seventy-three fewer horses were exported from England to the Continent in 1933 than were officially reported in 1932. In the opinion of many this was 473 too many.

The International League against the export of horses for butchery has discovered up-to-date, convincing evidence of suffering, and often brutality, toward old horses which, having done their life's work here, are shipped to the Continent.

The League is striving for an abolition of this traffic, which has no commercial importance and is sufficient callous to bring upon the English nation, proverbial lovers of animals, charges of cruelty and callousness.

SHIP LAUNCH MISHAP

Vessel Carries Away Part Of A Jetty

After the 12,000-ton oil-tanker Acaevus had been launched at Belfast, the rope from a tug to the vessel's bows snapped.

The bows got out of control, and before another rope could be fastened to her, she struck a jetty and carried away a portion of the structure. Some workmen on the jetty had a narrow escape.

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